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Cardinal Montini, Left Center, raises his hand in blessing as he gives absolution to victims of plane crash near Milan, Italy. The airliner tragedy took the lives of all 68 persons aboard the Athens to Chicago flight.

Experts Trying to Find Cause of Plane Crash

Statehood Issue Up for Decision by Hawaiian Voters

Approval Believed Certain; Primary Elections Also Held

BY ROBERT TUCKMAN of Japanese or Chinese ancestry.

Hawaiians voted on statehood for a last time today and picked candidates for their first state election a month hence.

From all sides came predictions that the islanders would give an overwhelming "yes" to admit the mid-Pacific island chain as the fifth state.

They had done so in two earlier plebiscites and have been pleading for statehood for half a century.

Approval Certain

The Hawaii Statehood commission said its straw vote last week showed 12 to 1 ap-

proval for admission to the Union.

With Republicans running unopposed for major nominations, attention in the primary focused on contests within the Democratic party.

Wind Ends Threat From Gas Clouds To Denver People

DENVER — P— An early morning east wind pushed out clouds of sulphur dioxide out of the Denver area today and scattered the fumes against the Rocky Mountain front.

Hoffa said he would attend to them in due course, including Sam Goldstein, president of New York Local 239, who draws his \$20,000-a-year un-

derground salary and expense account while serving a jail term for extortion.

"When the final chapter is possible, we will take up one by one woods.

At Least 4 Die In Jet Crashes

Accidents Occur 40 Miles Apart Near San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas — At least four men died as two jet planes crashed on opposite sides of San Antonio within 40 minutes last night.

There was no word whether any survived.

Firemen, able to reach the flaming wreckage only on foot, sent back word that three perished in an RB66 — a reconnaissance bomber — which hit on top of a steep, rocky hill about 20 miles northwest of here.

A fourth man died in a T33 trainer from Luke Air Force base in Arizona, which also burned after crashing one mile north of Lavernia, 26 miles southeast of San Antonio. It was bound for Randolph Air Force base here.

40 Miles Apart

An official spokesman at Homestead Air Force base near Miami, Fla., identified the T33 pilot as 1st Lt. Roy B. Owings, Jr., Great Falls, S.C., of the 18th bombardment wing at Homestead. He said Owings was returning the trainer to Homestead AFB from Oakland, Calif., when the crash occurred.

Italy, France Want Western Meeting

Rome — P—Italy and France have agreed that a meeting of western powers should take place before the Big Four foreign ministers meet again in Geneva July 13.

The agreement was reached in talks between French President Charles de Gaulle, who today wound up a 4-day state visit to Italy, and President Giovanni Gronchi.

In a joint communiqué, they said they agreed that Italy and France should be invited to send their foreign minister to a preliminary conference of western powers.

The basic trouble is:

The industry is sticking to its refusal to improve present steel contracts in any manner, and McDonald is insisting that industry profits and productivity gains warrant a sizeable wage increase plus pension and other benefit boosts.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, high 89, low 74. Barometer 29.80 inches. South wind at 14 miles. Precipitation .05 inches. Temperature at 9:30 a.m. 83. Discomfort index 75.

Sun sets at 8:42 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:11 a.m., moon rises Sunday at 12:52 a.m. Prominent star is Deneb. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter.

Use Fan, Hammock to Escape Muggy Sunday

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with some scattered showers especially in north and west portions. Warmer in extreme north today and tonight. Continued warm and humid in central and south portions. High today 85 to 92. Low tonight 67 to 75.

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Hoffa Renews Promise of Union Cleanup

Says He Will Not Act Until Probers End Investigation

MILAN, Italy — P— An armored car regiment and hundreds of police today sealed off a 3-mile zone of scattered wreckage that may hold the secret behind the crash of a U.S. airliner in a furious summer thunderstorm. All 68 aboard were killed.

Witnesses said they saw lightning strike the 4-engine Constellation yesterday. Aviation experts said it was more likely that the Chicago-bound Trans World Airline plane was shaken to pieces by the violence of the storm.

Report Explosion

Some people on the ground said they heard the plane explode in the air. There was also the possibility of mechanical failure as the cause of Italy's worst air disaster.

Italian and American experts began their inquiry today. Investigators came from U.S. and Italian government safety engineer, to work with Italian officials, who had no record of any airliner blowing up in flight after being hit by lightning. Clarke was accompanied by five TWA technical specialists.

The plane broke into three main pieces. The fuselage slammed into the ground only 25 yards from a farm building where 20 members of four families were huddled out of the driving rain. A wing fell in the woods. A blazing engine sheared off a high voltage line, disrupting power over a wide area.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics board, which dispatched Martin Clarke, its assistant chief safety engineer, to work with Italian officials, who had no record of any airliner blowing up in flight after being hit by lightning. Clarke was accompanied by five TWA technical specialists.

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Dominican Republic, Cuba Sever Relations

Havana — P—A long and bitter feud between Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Gen. Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, has culminated in a break in diplomatic relations between their two countries.

The Castro government made the break yesterday and accused the Dominican Republic of trying to suppress its own people by bombing defenseless citizens and massacring war prisoners.

AP Wirephoto

Rescuers carry Mrs. Cora Morgan, 67, from the ruins of a home destroyed by an explosion of undetermined cause at Rhinelander Friday. Mrs. Morgan

and her grandchild, Jane Morgan, were killed. The child's mother suffered third degree burns.

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Dupont Posts 1-Under Par in Twilight Loop

Three Men Register
36, 1-Over Par for
Fox Valley Golf Play

Kaukauna — Tom Dupont posted a 1-under par 34 to walk off with individual honors in the Twilight Loop competition at Fox Valley Golf club Thursday.

Tied for runnerup honors were Bob Derus, Joe Gossens and Lawrence Van Zummeren, all posting 36. Dick Quella finished with a 2-over par, 37.

In team event, Quella's foods jumped from third into a tie for first by virtue of a 57-23 win over Minkebige Drywall.

Look drugs, co-leaders, decimated Ole and Kate's 48-32. The leaders have 270 points.

Royal Clothing moved into second place, seven points behind the leaders, after downing Van Abel's, 44-36. Wiggle foods edged Schouten Oil 42-38.

but dropped from second to fourth, 10 points behind the leaders. Other team results saw Haas down Better brothers 46-34; Morgan's defeat Haen's 46-34; Piggy Wiggly decision S and B 41-30; Kaukauna Klub top Berg's 45-35; Badger Northland down H. T. Runte 44-18 and Fox Valley pick up 39 points matching scores with Minkebige.

Team Standings

With 11 matches still to be played, 15 of the 19 teams are within striking distance of the leaders. Fifth place is held by Piggy Wiggly followed by Schouten Oil, Berg Cleaners, Kaukauna Klub, Van Abel, Haas, Ole and Kate's, Better Brothers, Haen insurance and Morgan printing.

In fifteenth place with 204 points is Minkebige and rounding out the league are Fox Valley, Badger Northland, S and B and H. T. Runte.

Blind bogey winners were Jim Swedberg, Gordon Hennes, Joe Gossens and Earl Gillings. Special awards went to John Masaros, Sr., Walt Vanden Boom, Orr Glandt, Len Derus, Marv Witman and Bernard Bongers.

Key Tilt Set
Sunday in FV
Baseball Loop

LC-K, Klubbers Meet
Here in Battle of
Undefeated Nines

Kaukauna — One of the key games in first half play in the Fox Valley Baseball league will be played here at 2 p.m. Sunday when Little Chute-Kimberly, defending champions, tangle with the strong Kaukauna Klubber aggregation.

Both teams are undefeated to date as first half play nears completion. The Klubbers have a record of six wins without a loss with one game remaining after Sunday. Little Chute-Kimberly has won five straight and has a make-up game with Freedom pending.

Coach Gerry Klarer has added Gerry Hopfensperger to his roster, thus bolstering the pitching staff. Kaukauna has relied heavily on Joe Van Linn with Joe DeBruin the sole reliever. Hopfensperger is no stranger to the league having played with Appleton hurling staffs well rested as on a partial bases.

Both teams are expected to be at peak strength with the having played with Appleton hurling staffs well rested as on a partial bases. The foundry of Kaukauna last Sunday. The invaders Machine and Foundry division had Al Harke, Bob Schmidt of Giddings and Lewis will and Faye Mehlberg available curtail operations June 29 and remain down through for pitching duty.

The Klubbers have a good July 12. Shutdown in the mafield and solid hitting in chin shop is scheduled later field with Butch Fahrenkrug in July. Badger Northland began its catching, Phil Haas at first, Dick Mulry at second, Harry 2-week summer vacation shut Wilson at short and Dick down at midnight Friday and Busse at third. The outfield will resume normal operation at 7 a.m. July 13.

The Papermakers, using mit to construct a garage was several boys who play pro issued Friday by Lothar ball and picking the top play-Kemp, building inspector, toers from Kimberly and Little Ralph Coenen, 317 E. Six Chute, have also a hard hit tenth street. Cost of the build ing and good fielding club, it was estimated at \$550.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected as attendance at Kaukauna has increased steadily for each game.



New Intern Starts Work At Seymour

Seymour — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zishka and their 9-month-old daughter have arrived for a year's stay as intern at Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Zishka will work with the Rev. W. E. Lange, pastor.

Prior to his work at Capitol University seminary the last two years Mr. Zishka attended college in San Francisco for two years and in Kansas for two years and then St. Louis for that amount of time. During his stay in St. Louis he met his wife, Carolyn, who was then attending Washington university.

At this time next year the young family will move back to Columbus where the last year of schooling will be completed before a permanent position is obtained.



walked to their favorite spot and decided to go further—over a nearby bridge.

"We thought it was big enough to keep in sight, but it wasn't," he explained shaking his head.

Walked in Circles

"We walked in huge circles, I guess," Russell said. "We know we did because we kept passing the same big tree over and over again."

Finally, they struck out in the direction of the sun, only to come upon bog after bog—hopelessly confused.

At nightfall they decided to go no further, Russell relates. "We were afraid we'd fall into a hole." The grandmother covered the children with swamp grass, and used clumps of it to wave away mosquitoes, which bit every exposed surface of flesh.

Found a Fence

At dawn, the trio struck out again, plunging through underbrush at times six feet high. Mrs. Kobs pushed through first, with Dawn hanging to her back pockets. Russell followed to catch Dawn when she fell.

About 5 a.m., they struck a fence line and followed it to a cottage.

"We began to walk a lot faster then," Russell said. After cottagers heard their tales, they returned the picnic party to their homes. County police had been searching from about 9 p.m. the previous night with no success. They feared the trio might have been forced into a car because they found tire tracks near orange peelings on the sand lot.

Do they want to go picnicking again?

Dawn says, "Yes, but not that far into the woods."

The Ravages of 16 Hours in a swamp are being inspected by these two cousins. Dawn Burmeister, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burmeister, 826½ W. Fourth street, and Russell Boers, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boers, route 3, Appleton. Dawn's face is swollen nearly twice its normal size; Russell's arms are mottled with scratches and bites. They were stranded in White lake swamp near Weyauwega with their grandmother, Mrs. William Kobs, route 1, Weyauwega, Thursday night and Friday morning.

'I Wanted to Go Home,' Says Girl for Trio Lost in Swamp

BY JACK HOLZHUETER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Two Indulgences Shutdown for Summer Vacation

County Council Plans July Picnic, Fund Raising Projects

Little Chute — Members of the Outagamie Council for Retarded Children agreed to be

eliminated from title contention when upset 13-3 by Kappell's tavern.

VFW has completed first

half play with a 6-2 record and

trails Arnie's, a team with a

6-1 record with one game re-

maining. Shamrock finished

the third and then exploded mond Stoefel home. Apple-

for six tallies in the fourth on ton.

The winners added one in meeting recently at the Ray-

five hits. Big blow of the in-

walks in downing Peter's and

Coenen's as the winners scor-

ed four runs in the first in-

nine was a Homer by Tony

Schub. The final two runs tal-

10 youngsters. Persons known

lived in the seventh on two hits,

two walks and a fielder's choice.

The Irish picked up their

final run in the fifth on three

singles. The losers were lim-

July 19. The affair will be

closed to five hits by Les Dietzen open to all parents of retard-

while the winners had 12 hits ed children or persons inter-

ested in retarded youngsters.

The group will operate a

booth at the Jaycee picnic at

Appleton as part of its con-

tinuing fund-raising program.

Funds raised are sent to the

State Day Care center to be

applied toward a fund for fu-

ture school construction in this

area. Previously the group

sponsored a square dance and a

style show as fund-raising projects.

Talent Show to

Top Picnic

At Little Chute

Little Chute — Highlight of

the American Legion picnic

this weekend will be a talent

show at 7:30 p.m. Sunday with

13 acts scheduled.

Judges have been contact-

ed to handle the event with

Cash prizes being awarded

winners. Back to defend the

title won in 1957 is a chorus

from a Green Bay dancing

school.

Acts from throughout the

Fox Cities area are scheduled

including pantomimes, danc-

ers, accordion players, baton

twirlers, singers and others.

Many applications for parti-

cipation were received but a

about 1 p.m. Thursday after-

noon, dressed in T-shirts and

slacks, carrying three

oranges, two lollipops and

two pieces of candy. Russell

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

walked to their favorite spot and decided to go further—over a nearby bridge.

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Do they want to go

Saturday, June 27, 1959

Wisconsin's Presidential Primary Law

While most politicians are pretty well agreed that Wisconsin's presidential primary law could be improved, there is little agreement among them as to just what should be done about it. It is unlikely that anything will be attempted at this session of the legislature and thus any changes will be too late for the 1960 presidential campaign.

Wisconsin's presidential primary law was adopted many years ago because some delegates sent to conventions had found an opportunity to do business with candidates who did not have the endorsement of their party leaders, and thus stirred up a great commotion following the national conventions. Such delegates were denounced by their leaders as having betrayed the voters of Wisconsin whereas their greatest crime was that they had ignored the orders of the party leaders. But in any event those in control of the party succeeded in adopting the Wisconsin primary law which ties the delegates down to the candidates named by the people. They are required to stay with a candidate they are chosen to support until they are released by that candidate or until his total vote has fallen below 10 per cent of the total convention vote.

This law was intended to give the party bigwigs better control over their delegates but in practice it has given the control of the delegates to the successful presidential candidates in Wisconsin's primary. Very often, however, those candidates have practically no chance of nomination but they still have full control over the Wisconsin delegations named by the people to support them.

That being the case, we find the party leaders again are becoming restive. The experience in several recent conventions has been that the Wisconsin delegation was unable to release itself until the principal business of the convention, that of naming a presidential candidate, was over. Thus the political leaders found they had little chance to make any impression on the convention or to get into the good graces of the party's candidate. It has happened with both parties.

Looking ahead to 1960, the Democrats can see great advantage to more

freedom to swing their votes in the convention and thus perhaps win something for the state of Wisconsin. The Republicans are well aware of the situation and there have been times when they have experienced the same frustration in managing their votes. But in 1960 the Republicans are pretty well settled on the notion that Vice President Nixon will be the Republican candidate and thus there will be little opportunity for any members of the state delegation to do any dickering.

However, the Democrats and the Republicans in Wisconsin may get together for a bipartisan study of the primary law question. Claude Jasper, the Republican state chairman, has invited the Democrats to join him in setting up a bipartisan committee and the Democrats, through their state administrative committee, have accepted this invitation.

Of course the study by a bipartisan committee leading to legislation will be a rather slow process and therefore is unlikely to result in anything effective before the 1960 primary. But that is perhaps a good thing. The representatives of the two parties getting together should look farther ahead than 1960. Perhaps they should do most of their looking backward over recent Wisconsin experiences at national conventions. If they do so they will find that they have in the past lost position and prestige because they were tied to candidates who were going absolutely nowhere in the conventions but did not release the Wisconsin delegations in time for them to use their votes to any good effect.

It is most likely that the people of Wisconsin are in favor of a delegation which is truly representative of the party which has chosen them. There is, of course, great objection to individual delegates wandering about a convention making private deals and there also is objection to a delegation sitting mum in a convention, tied to a candidate who has lost his spark. It is to be hoped that the two parties working together can come up with a law which will avoid both of those situations and at the same time make certain that the people of Wisconsin are truly and honestly represented at the conventions.

Search for Pelts Opened The First Trails

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

A lot of romantic guff has been written about the fur trade and its part in the development of Wisconsin, most of it long after the fact by people who never smelled a professional trapper or saw a drunken Indian fleeced of his winter catch. There is virtually nothing, on the other hand, describing how the trade functioned — its practical organization, economics and operation.

The fur trade was colorful enough, but it was also pri-

First of Four Articles

marily a business — ruthless, highly organized and immensely profitable.

It wasn't, except across the gap of over a century, particularly romantic, unless the spectacle of intrepid, hard-bitten men pushing ever beyond unknown horizons in search of profit for somebody else is romantic. Yet it is impossible to overstate its importance in the conquest of North America.

For nearly 300 years it was the principal and often the only business transacted on the frontier. It was the incentive for almost all American exploration and the prize over which France and England waged a hundred years of colonial war.

Repeating Cycle

Settlement followed the trails of the fur traders and trappers, who were quite different breeds. Settlement also destroyed the sources of the trade and forced its members ever deeper into the wilderness, the cycle repeating itself until a continent had been spanned and conquered.

In the process the fur trade became a highly refined industry whose internal competition was cut-throat, its ethics often downright criminal, and its financial rewards tremendous. For a few, anyway. The men who actually went after the furs got precious little in return for lives of perpetual danger, back-breaking hardship and incredible courage.

Some Were Lucky

A minority, if they were lucky or possessed the necessary ability and ruthlessness, wound up in the front office with access to the cash register. For the rest, the rewards were meager and the end often violent. Death rode the winter wind, the rushing waters of a wilderness river, on the tip of an Indian arrow or the blade of another trapper's knife in a trading post brawl.

For centuries before France and England established footholds in the New World the demand for fur was a luxury only the nobility could afford at first, but by the beginning of the 17th Century, even if anyone had been interested. With the English colonies blocked from the interior by Indian hostility and the Appalachian rampart, the valley of the St. Lawrence became the great highway into the heart of America.

France being an absolute monarchy where private enterprise was not encouraged, the same philosophy was imposed on its colonial empire. The fur trade was made a monopoly and private competition forbidden.

Movement Slow

Not all Frenchmen, least of all those with enough initiative to come to America, would hold still for that. Soon such men, many originally sent over to maintain the monopoly, were striking out for themselves. It wasn't long before these "courreurs-du-bois," as they came to be called, were pushing deeper into the wilderness to tap its resources ahead of the legal traders.

The latter, in turn, moved

forward too, and there ensued a series of leap-frogging advances, first to Montreal, then into the Great Lakes and beyond to the Mississippi Valley. This westward movement was slow, however. Although Jean Nicolet reached Wisconsin in 1634, to be followed shortly by the Jesuit missionaries, it was not until late in the 17th Century that the mouth of the Fox river became important in the fur trade.

An itinerant trader would stop briefly at LaBaye en route to or returning from the Mississippi, and for a few years a small military garrison was maintained there, but there was no attempt at permanent settlement.

As early as 1745 Augustin DeLanglade and his son Charles apparently

gradually bought out the Mackinac interests and integrated the Wisconsin traders into his system. Ostensibly independent, the latter dealt almost exclusively with the American Fur Co., purchasing their trade good from it and selling to their furs.

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Astor's Northern Dept.

manager, Ramsey Crooks,

ultimately got the independent

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When Charles DeLanglade

and his father, accompanied

by Pierre Grignon, brought

their families to the future

site of Green Bay about 1763 the French had been driven from Canada and the British had taken over the rich fur traffic. The fabled Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, to give the Hudson's Bay Co. its original title, had the field to itself.

The DeLanglades were small independents in a region in which the company was not interested. After 1784 the latter was locked in a bitter struggle for the Canadian trade with the Northwest Co. of Montreal, a rivalry that flamed until the two consolidated in 1821.

Meanwhile, another group was organized to exploit the territory south of the Great Lakes. This outfit, called the Mackinaw Co., because its headquarters and principal establishment was on Michilimackinac, was a loose confederation of French and English traders, including those operating in Wisconsin. LaBaye became an important way station for the organization.

The Treaty of Paris, ending the American Revolution, awarded the Northwest Territory to the United States, but the younger republic was unable to establish sovereignty. Although Great Britain had agreed to evacuate the region by 1796, it blithely ignored the commitment. British and French-Canadian traders, including those at LaBaye, remained undisturbed in their old trade channel via Mackinac and Quebec.

U. S. Moves in

At the close of the War of 1812 the United States finally moved in. The decision to choke off the Canadian route, largely in the interests of John Jacob Astor's American Fur Co., was one of the big reasons for establishing the military post of Fort Howard. The initially large garrison overawed the handful of Wisconsin traders, who promptly accepted American citizenship and began funneling their furs into American channels.

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property tax. I should hate to think that our hard-earned money is used to purchase books which are fit only for the trash can. Which brings up the question of how the books for our library are purchased. Does anyone read or scan them beforehand?

Of course, it may be that I am woefully old-fashioned, and that these books are the accepted fiction of today, but why must this trash be placed where our children can inadvertently pick it up?

Mrs. G. W. Kiley
1501 W. Washington street
Appleton

author left nothing to the imagination is putting it mildly. I am tempted to include a few quotations, except that they could not conceivably be published in a family newspaper.

I am aware that even in the classics, one finds allusions to life as it often is, but not in words of one syllable that even a child could not mistake. We also find the continual use of the name of God and Jesus Christ as epitaphs. No, this is not one of the "best sellers."

Our public library is supported by local taxes. With our large family we often find it difficult to pay our

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Descendants Sought of Civil War Medal of Honor Winners in State

Of the 17 Wisconsin winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Civil War, one was a resident of Burlington, Iowa, introducing the Civil war can be duced on behalf of the navy found and placed on display during the memorial services.

Paul J. Sedgwick, the district commission chairman, reports response has been favorable and that many descendants have been found.

Many of them are living in the west.

Seek Descendants

"We want to know where these medals are and who today is descended from the winners," he said. "For that reason, we are asking the public in general to cooperate. This undertaking is no more northern than southern. Although presented in the north, I'm sure many of the medals will be found in the south, brought in by natural migration and the marriage of northerners and southerners during the generations since the war."

One family of descendants of a Wisconsin winner will be simple to find. The winner was Arthur MacArthur, Jr., 1st lieutenant and adjutant of the 24th Wisconsin infantry. His son is Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur, still a national figure.

George F. Pond, a private in Company C, Third Wisconsin cavalry, is the only other resident near the Fox Cities area. He won his medal May 15, 1864, at Drywood, Kan., when with two companions he attacked and routed a superior force of guerrillas and rescued prisoners.

He enlisted Dec. 27, 1861, and was discharged Feb. 17, 1865. He was a resident of Fairwater in Fond du Lac county and was a native of Lake county, Ill.

The other Wisconsin winners were generally residents of the southwestern part of the state. They are:

Other State Winners

John Johnson, a private in Company D, Second Wisconsin; 1st Lt. James B. Pond, Third Wisconsin cavalry, and Pvt. James E. Croft, 12th Battery, Wisconsin Light artillery, all residents of Janesville.

Sgt. John S. Durham, Company F, First Wisconsin St. Croix Falls; Sgt. Jefferson Coates, Company H, Seventh Wisconsin, Boscobel; 1st Lt. Francis A. Weller, Company I, Sixth Wisconsin, DeSoto; Pvt. Edwin M. Truell, Company E, 12th Wisconsin, Linden; Pvt. Horace Ellis, Company A, Seventh Wisconsin, Chippewa Falls; 1st Sgt. William Ellis, Company K, Third Wisconsin cavalry, Waterford; Sgt. Thomas Toohey, Company F, 23rd Wisconsin; Pvt. Peter Anderson, Company B, 31st Wisconsin; Sgt. Albert O'Connor, Company A, Seventh Wisconsin, Westpoint, Columbia county; Sgt. William H. Siclies, Company B, Seventh Wisconsin, Fall River, and Cpl. Daniel B. Moore, Company E, 11th Wisconsin, a resident of Mifflin.

Many of the medals were not awarded until near the turn of the century, so it is possible members of the family are still alive who remember the ceremonies.

King People Go To Spanish War Vet Convention

King — Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Vogel and Max Affeldt, past department commander, attended the 60th state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans at Manitowoc. G. H. Stordock, Grand Army Downer seminary for expansion of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, UW officials said.

The department picnic will be held at King Aug. 2.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Huhn, 1361 N. Badger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebgen, route 1, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, route 1, Menasha.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Radley, 314 N. Shawano street, New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vande Hey, route 2, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. John Charlesworth, Stockbridge.

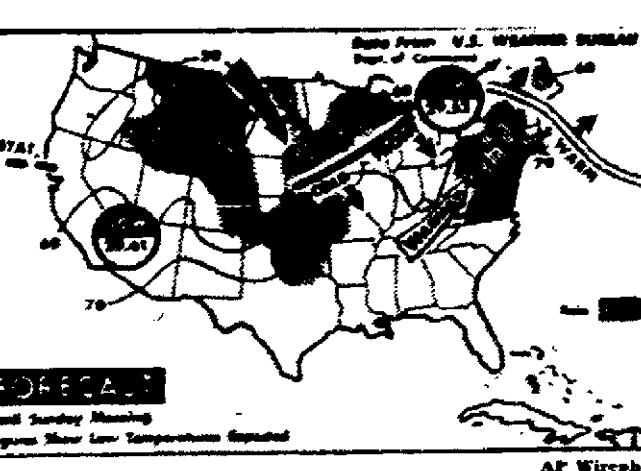
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coughlin, Winneconne.

Dr. A. L. Koch

Optometrist
Is Now Located at
420 S.
Memorial Drive

For Appointment Ph. 3-0616

Parking on 6th St. or
in Driveway



Scattered Showers Are Expected tonight over the middle Atlantic coast states, the central and northern Appalachians, the upper Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in Oklahoma and cooler in the central and northern plains.

Severe Rain, Hail Rips Into Colfax

Colfax — A severe rain, hail and wind storm ripped through part of Dunn county Friday, following the path of a tornado that killed 28 persons a year ago.

Only minor damage was reported, however, and no one was injured.

The worst damage was to a machinery company at Colfax which had its roof ripped away and the interior drenched by rain.

Nation Stung

Meanwhile another heat as-

sault stung the nation today. The mercury soared as hot, muggy weather clung to many areas.

There was little relief on the weather map. Slight cool at the weather front.

ing poured over the central Rockies. The weather bureau said scattered showers or with burial in the Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, from 2 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday, then

Thunderstorms Hit

To the west, high night readings and heavy thundershowers prevailed over portions of the northern plains.

Some 3½ inches pounded Medicine Lake, a northeastern Montana community, during a 30-minute period Friday night.

Bismarck, N. D., measured more than an inch of rain during a 6-hour period.

Thunderstorms with gusty winds clocked at 65 miles an hour hit Pierre, S. D. In North Dakota, Minot record-ness. Gusts up to almost 60 m. in Bondur.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Emmanuel Lutheran church, Seymour.

Friends may call at the Findeisen-Greiser Funeral home after 7 p.m. today until noon Monday.

Survivors include the husband: two daughters, Marsha and Sue, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Adams, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Edwin Bairn, Cecil; six brothers, Arnold Falk, Shawano, David and Paul, both of Bonduel, Spencer Douglas, Two Rivers, Gilbert, Washington Island, and Raymond, Cecil.

The announcement, by Department Health Officer Claude N. Greisch, comes upon completion of the placement of rat poison in key areas of the city.

Poison has been placed, Greisch said, along the waterfront, in alleys, industrial areas, dumps and some wooded areas.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Zion Lutheran cemetery, Embarrass.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh-Funeral home, Clintonville, from Monday noon until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, then at the church.

Survivors include the widower: two sons, Silas and Abner, both of Embarrass; one sister, Mrs. Lena Yackel, Embarrass, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Albert Frye, 78, who lived in Hortonville and died at his sister's home in Waukesha Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at Borcherdt.

Frye Services

Funeral services for Albert Frye, 78, who lived in Hortonville and died at his sister's home in Waukesha Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Greenville, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at Borcherdt.

In Memoriam . . .

There is little that can be done or said when death suddenly strikes down a young man like Ron Gerrits. Only nineteen years old, Ron was the epitome of a friendly, vigorous, happy and robust youth. He showed all the signs of being a hard working, conscientious, worthy and lovable man.

We who last worked with Ron saw in this young man a bullish honesty in the untiring efforts of his work and cheerful relationships with those around him. We could pay no one a greater tribute than to say that he had our respect as a worker, loyalty as a friend, and love as a brother. Ron had all these and the honor of being a credit to God's creativeness in human beings.

Ron Gerrits was a fine boy and we do not want his short life to go unnoticed. Time soon fills the gaps left in life by death with forgotten memories. Death has cheated this young man but time shall not swallow up his memory before we, who would have been proud to call him brother, make this final tribute and testimonial to one of the truly finest young persons we have ever known.

With deepest sympathy.

His Friends at the Ponderosa Pine Company

Job Discrimination Bill Approved by Gov. Gaylord Nelson

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson has signed a bill declaring job discrimination against persons 40-65 years of age to be contrary to state policy. The new law carries no penalties.

When first submitted, the bill would have made this type of discrimination an unlawful employment practice. Other bills signed into law provide:

Payment of mileage to members of county school committees.

Removal of the \$9 weekly limit on county teachers college tuition paid on behalf of out-of-county students.

Annual reports to the state industrial commission by public and parochial school principals showing that monthly fire drills were held.

The 5-cent increase is for women employees, the 6-cent for men. Other provisions include three weeks' vacation for employees with 12 to 25 years' service and an additional four hours holiday pay for Dec. 24 and 31.

Contract to 1960

July 31, 1960, is the contract expiration date.

Representing Paper Workers Local 16, Associated Unions of America, in the negotiations were Jerome L. Hiller, president; James W. Brockhaus, vice president; Melvin L. Griesbach, secretary; Belle Reinke, treasurer, and John O. Punk, AUA national representative.

commerce and manufacturers committee Thursday.

A bill to raise standards for applicants for chiropractic licenses; a resolution to change the constitution so supreme court justices could appoint a retired justice or circuit judge to sit on high court to fill a temporary vacancy—before judiciary committee Tuesday.

A bill to increase the membership of the joint committee on institutional standards with an additional member to represent Milwaukee county-public welfare Tuesday.

A bill calling for regulation of the petroleum industry, involving annual licenses for retailers and jobbers — before

1961.

Senate agriculture committee consideration Tuesday of an assembly-passed bill to set up an agricultural marketing act makes up the senate's hearing program.

Measures before assembly committees include:

A bill calling for regulation of the petroleum industry, involving annual licenses for retailers and jobbers — before

1961.

Mild Air Conditioned Downtown Appleton Phone 4-9181

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

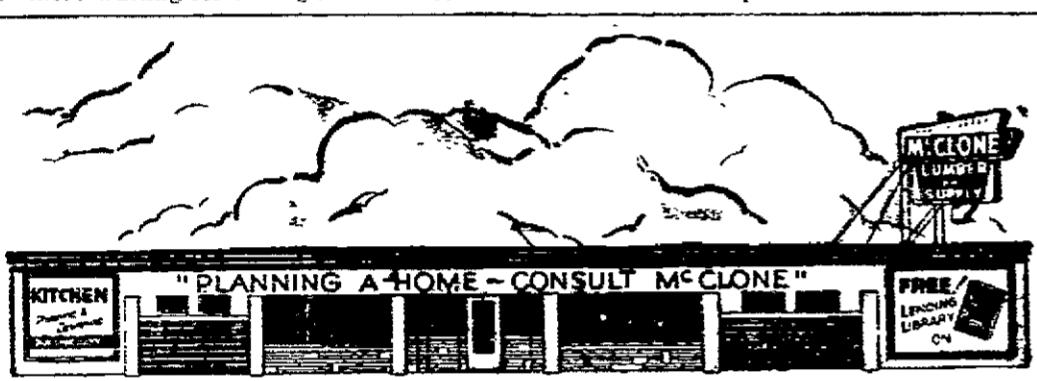
Saturday, June 27, 1959.

Page A6



The Place to Have a Blow-Out is at your local O.K. Tire shop, according to O.K. Rubber Welders, 724 W. College avenue. They have suggested a few rules on how to have fun on a vacation trip this year.

Yes, the place to have a combination of overloaded blow-out is at your local O.K. car or speed to spoil your vacation, wreck your car, or possible selection of tires to the experience, the tools, the materials and a complete line give you a vacation out of this fit every driving condition and of B.F. Goodrich Tires, no world. their budget department along some superhighway. You can see when your makes your purchase as pain-free from friends, surplus tires are worn down, but you less as possible. funds and a pack that works. can't determine how safe they For a final word from O.K. Those remaining miles Rubber Welders—have your good hate defects on the in-can be made safe miles by re-tires checked for safety, have side of the wheel where they capping or they are worth your tire problems solved, can't readily be seen. They money to you on a trade-in on and have fun on your vacation are there waiting for the right new tires.

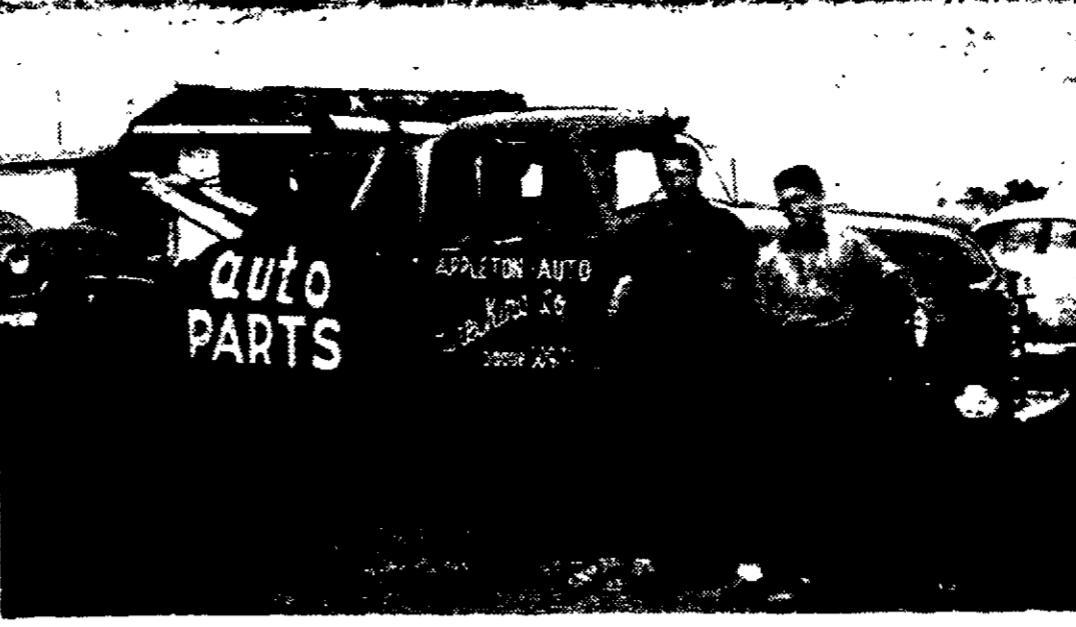
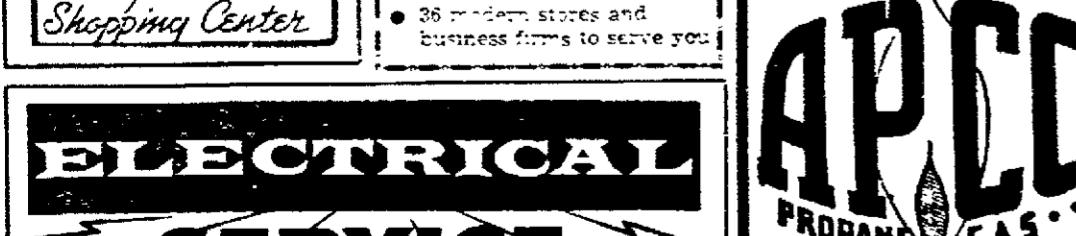
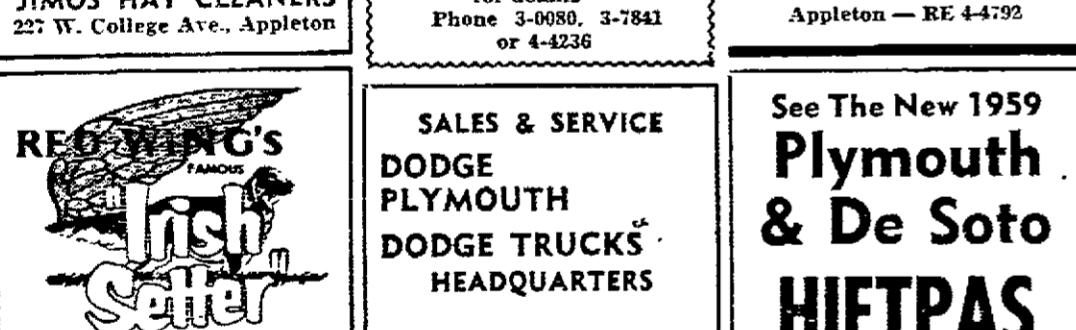


McCclone's Has the Lot for Your Dream Home, whether it is in beautiful Glenwood Acres, or on the south side in the Madison plat or in Neenah and Menasha near the Clovis school. Complete planning service and homes built to the owner's specifications are two of the things offered by McCclone's Lumber and Supply Co., located at the end of South Memorial drive. Phone McCclone at RE 4-4574.

A fleet of four trucks con-looking buildings. Mcclone also offers the customers saving prices, good service of complete kitchen service and high quality ma-lay-out and design at the Mcclone's Kitchens, located at Valley Fair Shopping center, RE 4-4574.

Here they can offer you the where there are two kitchen best deal in garage building planning experts who are always prefinished wood kitchens. A phone call is all that is necessary to have a representative of Mcclone's come to your home with free estimates of building, remodeling, kitchen or garage needs. Call Mcclone's today at RE 4-4574.

The proof of the excellent selection of kitchen cabinets remodeling is shown in some on display at Valley Fair, in of the finest homes and offi-cluding the famous Geneva in Appleton. They have Steel kitchens which are now modernized many old places available with honey maple into sparkling, modern new-wood fronts, or the Impasto,



One of Appleton's Newest Businesses is the Appleton Auto Wrecking Co. Shown above are Ronald Kositzke and Clarence Beckmen, owners and managers. The company, which is located on Route 1 on West Wisconsin avenue and Badger road across from the County hospital, is selling used auto parts. They also buy old and late used cars and scrap iron for salvage. In addition to the auto wrecking, the new concern does welding and garage mechanical work, such as fixing brakes and putting in points. Phone number is RE 3-0979.

Concerto Accordion Symphony Will Play In Chicago Aug. 22

The Concerto Accordion era! concerts this summer in Appleton parks. They will also play for summer activities by Larry Daehn, recently received a superior rating in contacting Concerto Music. Joe Schumacher, Ronda West-Music Festival at Green Bay, in the AA Senior Accordion Band division.

The Symphony, which has appeared on radio, television and concerts in this area, performed Waldeutle's "Dolores" and Verdi's "Prelude to Act I of La Traviata". The superior rating enables the symphony to participate in the Chicagoland Music Festival at Soldier's Field in Chicago August 22.

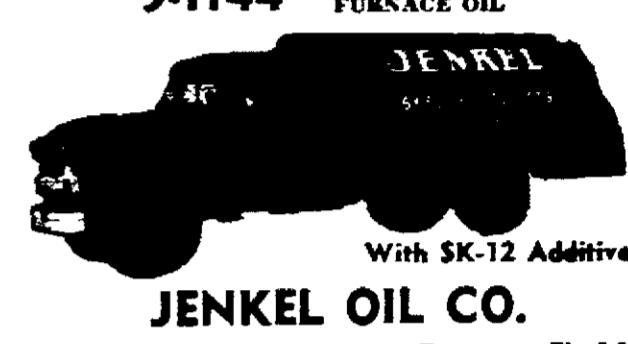
One of the members of the symphony, Mary Pat Ver Voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ver Voort, also won a superior rating and a trophy in the accordion solo division. She will also compete in Chicago.

The Concerto Accordion Symphony will be giving several performances. Members come from New London, Manawa, and Green Lake, as well as the Fox Cit-

ies. They are: Darlene Van der Sanden, Mary Pat Ver Voort, Janet Nehring, Marilynn Gosz, Terry Gorges, Kitty Thayer, Linda Nowak, Carol Luedke, Nancy Mossholder, Darlene Dorn, Pat Stryvenberg, Rosemary Shaw, Karen Meldam, Gordon Baxter, Karen Prahl, Sandy Vandelo, Lyle Kiernan, Tony Rutter, Jim Jacobson, Karen Gruenzel, Dennis Karminski, Jim Jacobson, Jim Gerrits, Nancy Glassnap, Anna Glassnap, Bob Beversdorf, Liz Pethke, Marge Pethke, Lois La Rue.

★ DeVac Porch and Breezeway Enclosures
★ Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors With
★ Koolshade Sunscreen or Aluminum Screens
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TOM TEMPLE WINDOW & DOOR SALES
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So penny-wise, he'd risk our lives
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Everything From Soap to Nuts at the Drop of a Coin
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We Vend FAIRMONT'S Dairy Products"
Says Wesley Harvey Routeman for
ZAUG'S. INC.
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New London, Wis.
Over 1,000 Machines on Location
Cigarettes — Candy — Coffees — Milk — Hot Foods, etc.

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FOR Air Conditioning
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1216 W. Wisconsin Ave.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, June 27, 1959

Page A7



Get Our Your Old Straw Skimmer for the Fourth of July and have it cleaned and blocked at Jimos Hat Cleaners, 227 W. College avenue. The Jimos firm is located between the Home Appliance company and the Firestone store on West College avenue.

Custom made hats are tops old hat needs to look like new made to look like new. The shop is also a regular stopping place for a great many men to select their favorite pipes, cigars, tobacco and new felt hats. Jimos can development of special skills and cigarettes from its complete clean, block and rebuild your renewing of both men's and plete selection. The large women's felt hats. Selection of smoking accessories are kind.

Perhaps the addition of a Using a secret process orig-ries make shopping here real pleasure for items of this modern band may be all your regardless of condition, are kind.

sonally, I dislike high humidity even more than hot days."

One woman wrote "If you have an allergy, and here I must say that I have hay fever, it helps. Last summer was the first time that I did not have to come downstairs with two pillows and sit almost upright. It actually worked." One honest gal wrote "It is very simple. I cannot stand the summer. I loathe the heat. Now I find it is delightful and I stay home too much."

McKinley pointed out that it is important to have the right size air conditioner for the job you require, and it is better to let an expert help you to make this decision.

Existing ductwork is usually adequate in hot-air heated homes to permit easy installation of an all-season air conditioning system, he said. "Phone us now and see what a delightful summer you can have. The number is RE 4-7166."

Gerber Baby Foods Offer Specials for Hot Weather

"Tain't the Heat, It's the Humidity" seems to be the local complaint the last few years, according to McKinley Engineering, 741 W. College avenue, and air conditioning is the solution. The air conditioning unit shown above is the refrigerating unit with air-cooled condenser mounted in this rectangular unit outside the home. Phone McKinley's for prices at RE 4-7166.

Many satisfied customers we have had extremely

have agreed with Don Mc-Kinley weather and we have

Kinley, air-conditioning spe- found that by leaving our

McKinley Engineer-air-conditioning unit on automatic-

741 W. College avenue, cooling and by keeping our

high humidity is handled windows and doors closed,

just as effectively as high the air is always fresh and

temperatures by the air con-our house is cool and dry."

Another says, "We have the Appleton Post-Crescent checked the cost of operating and will feature two Gerber

recommen- the unit and it averaged ap-hot weather naturals. They

ed in homes air conditoned little for all the comforts ob-pineapple.

by the firm. Here are some tanned."

And still another, "True, we the protein values of these

examples."

"During the past two sum- do enjoy the cooling of our two Gerber summer specials

home, but the battle of the combined with the conven-

midy is won when the air fence of a picnic feast for

conditioner is operating—per-baby.

RENT (OR BUY) Champion Camping TENTS

Make Your Reservations Early
Ph. 3-5246

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Open 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 5

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Mrs. Donald J. Bossert

Mary Carla Runte, Donald J. Bossert Plan Western Trip

Honeymooning en route to 921 Wilson street, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Wisc., via Colorado and the bridegroom's parents and Utah, will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bossert. Mrs. Donald J. Bossert who sera Wisconsin Rapids, were married at 10:30 a.m. Conducting the double ring today at Holy Cross Catholic ceremony and nuptial mass church, Kaukauna, was the Rev. Andrew Quella.

The bride is the former and the bride's father escorted Mary Carla Runte, daughter of her mother, Mrs. Carl R. Runte.

Mrs. Louis Faust, Lawton, Okla., was matron of honor and attendants were the bride's cousins, Mrs. Ted Murray, Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. Thomas Piper, Racine, and Miss Rhoda Smith, Herrings, N.Y. A cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Sarah Willett, Helena, Mont., and Miss Barbara Miller, Hales Corners, also served in the bridal party. Junior aide was the bride's cousin, Dorothy Oake, Park Forest, Ill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roman M. Thiel and Lester F. Snell.

Ushering duties were performed by William Nobles, Wisconsin Rapids; William Diebels, Milwaukee; the bride's cousin, David Smith, Cloquette, Minn., and a brother of the bride, Herman Runkle, Kaukauna.

Butte des Morts Golf club is the setting for a luncheon reception immediately following the ceremony. The newlyweds will live at 540 S. State street, Oshkosh, Ore., where he is a sales representative for the Consowald corporation of Wisconsin Rapids.

A graduate of Kaukauna High school and Lawrence college, the bride also attended the University of Wisconsin. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority and formerly taught at the Nicolet grade school in Kaukauna.

Her husband is a graduate of Lincoln High school, Wisconsin Rapids, and received his degree from St. Norbert college where he was president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Family Life Unit Sets Picnic

Family Life group of First Congregational church will hold a picnic at 4:30 p.m. today at Riverside park, Neenah. Families will bring their own lunches, with ice cream and popcorn to be furnished.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were Mrs. Stewart Procknow, Appleton, sister of the bride, matron of honor, and Miss Doris Snell, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Alice Dryer, Appleton, aunt of the bride, bridesmaids.

Randolph Plach, Appleton, was best man. Groomsmen were Jan Stachowicz, Menasha, and Mr. Procknow. Ushe

rs were James E. Thiel, Appleton, brother of the bride, and Earl Springstroh, Freedom, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Pastime Supper club was the site of a 12:30 p.m. dinner. A reception will be held company. Her bridegroom this afternoon at the bride's home and a dance will be held duty in Germany. He is em

this evening at the Veterans played at the Interlake mill of Consolidated Water Power

of Foreign Wars hall.

After a northern Wisconsin and Paper company.

St. Pius X Church Scene of Vogt-Schmidt Wedding

St. Pius X Catholic church brother, Robert J. Vogt, and was the setting for the 9 a.m. Jack King, both of Appleton, wedding today of Miss Alice Ushers were Gordon Son Mae Vogt, daughter of Mrs. Mer, Appleton, brother-in-law of Alice Vogt, 829 W. Grant of the bride, and the bridegroom, and Jerome groomsman, cousin. Robert P. Schmidt, whose parents Schmidt, Appleton, Raymond Kaukauna, were aids with the bridegroom's sister, Miss Shirley Van Hoof, route 4, Appleton.

The Rev. Richard Keller breakfast was served at the read the double ring ceremony of the bride's parents many and nuptial mass and a noon luncheon is also the bride's brother, Kenneth being served. The American Legion clubhouse will be the marriage. Miss Mary Schmidt, scene of a supper, reception the bridegroom's sister from and dance.

Appleton, was honor attend. When Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and bridesmaids were the return from a trip to the Wisconsin's cousins, Miss JoAnne cousin Dells, they will live at Steege, Madison, and Miss 514 N. Meade street, Appleton.

Following the ceremony a flower girl for her aunt. Both young people are Appleton High school graduates and the bride is employed at Krambo Food stores while brother, Joseph Schmidt, Appleton, who served four platoon, to be best man and years in the air force, works groomsman were the bride's for the Cigarette Service, Inc.

Brides of 1786, 1959 Invite Guests to Share Wedding Joy

This wedding invitation may indicate the circus atmosphere which was once common in Europe. It is a genuine copy of a rare old invitation of 1786, from Cumberland, England. It follows:

Suspend for one day your cares and labours
And come to this wedding, kind friends and good neighbors.

Notice is hereby given that the marriage of Isaac Pearson with Frances Atkinson will be solemnized in due form in the parish church of Lamplugh in Cumberland on Tuesday next, the 20th of June inst: immediately after which the bride and bridegroom with their attendants will proceed to Lonsdale, in the said parish, where the nuptials will be celebrated by a variety of rural entertainment.

Then come one and all

At Hymen's soft call
From Whitehaven, Workington, Hartington, Dean,
Hart, Penrith, Blaydon, and all places between;
From Egremont, Cockermouth, Barton, Sty, Bee's,
Cleator, Kingsgate, Calder and parts such as these:
And the country at large may flock in if they please.

Such sports there will be as have seldom been seen.
Such wrestling and fencing and dancing between,
And races for prizes, for frolic and fun
By horses and asses and dogs will be run,
That you'll go home happy — as sure as a can.
In a word, such a wedding can never fail to please.
The sports of Olympus were trifles to these.

Nota bene — you'll please observe that the day
Of this grand bridal pomp is the thirteenth of June
When 'tis hoped that the sun, to enliven the sight
Like the flambeau of Hymen, will deign to burn bright.



Mrs. Halverson, Jr. Mrs. J. L. Mitchell Mrs. L. J. Blohm

Three June brides who were among the numerous Fox Cities young women who repeated vows this past week are the Mmes. Harlan Halverson, Jr., nee Darlene M. Gloudemans, Mrs. Jerome L. Mitchell, nee Ann H. Van Gompel, and Mrs. LeRoy J. Blohm, nee Margaret Ann Appleton.

Gloudemans-Halverson

Harlan M. Halverson, Jr., son of Mr. Harlan Halverson, Sr., 414 N. Appleton street, and Mrs. Joseph McMillan, Chicago, Ill., wed Miss Darlene M. Gloudemans, June 23 at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gloudemans, 620 W. McKinley street, Little Chute, and her bridegroom are residing at 806½ E. Brewster street.

Van Gompel - Mitchell

Making their home in Davenport, Iowa, are Jerome L. Mitchell and his bride, the former Ann H. Van Gompel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Van Gompel, route 1, Menasha. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mitchell, 734 E. Hancock street, were married June 20 at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Sherwood.

Appleton - Blohm

St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom, was the setting of the June 20 nuptials uniting Miss Margaret Ann Appleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Appleton, Freedom, and LeRoy J. Blohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm, Seymour. The couple is honeymooning in Canada.

James Van Hoof Weds Janet Green

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Janet E. Green became the bride of James Joseph Van Hoof at 10 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Green, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Hoof, route 4, Appleton.

Officiating at the nuptials was the Rev. Gordon Gisendorf. Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Donna Marie Green, route 2, Kaukauna, and two other sisters, Elaine and Joyce Green, both of route 2, Kaukauna, were aids with the bridegroom's sister, Miss Shirley Van Hoof, route 4, Appleton.

Robert Van Hoof, route 4, Appleton, was his brother's best man and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Earl Green, route 2, Kaukauna, Dan Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna and Paul Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna.

Ushers were James Golden, route 3, Kaukauna, and the

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

ed at the home of the bride's parents and Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown, will be the scene of a supper, reception and dance this evening. When the newlyweds return from a northern Wisconsin trip, they will live at route 4, Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of Freedom High school and is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Her husband attended Freedom High school and works for the Gabriel Furniture company, Appleton.

After the rites, a dinner was served at Sally's Hilltop and Sylvia Sigi, Seymour, and ColLee's Firehouse will be the scene of an evening reception laski.

The couple will Nancy Sigi, route 2, Seymour, make their home at 139 N. Seymour, served her sister as Richmond street, Appleton, flower girl.

Both young people are graduates of Rhinelander High Pulaski, was asked by his school and the bridegroom is brother to be best man and employed in New Holstein. groomsmen were his cousin.

Kadermacher Photo

Mrs. J. J. Van Hoof

bridegroom's cousin, Martin Murphy, route 4, Appleton.

A noon dinner is being serv

Improve Your Health
the Natural Way

MULVIHILL
VAPO-BATHS

For Healthy
Life & Long Life

Dial 4-2550

220 S. Morrison

WHEN IT'S
TIME TO MOVE

Call ...

GRAEBEL
MOVING & STORAGE

Agents

ALLIED VAN LINES

RE 4-5225 — Appleton

McDaniel Photo
Mrs. Lowell Prellwitz

Geraldine Huettl, Lowell Prellwitz Feted at VFW Hall

Veterans of Foreign Wars Wayne Riste, Manawa, brother, New London, will be the er-in-law of the bridegroom. site of a 1 p.m. dinner today. The young people will take honoring newlyweds Lowell a trip to the eastern states Prellwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. and upon return, will reside Martin W. Prellwitz, 484 at Manawa.

Bridge street, Manawa, and Mr. Prellwitz received his bride, the former Gerald diploma from Manawa High

and Mrs. Gerald F. Huettl, daughter of Mr. school and served in the army and

and Mrs. Gerald F. Huettl, ed forces in France. He is 212 W. Pine street, New London employed with his father in the M. W. Prellwitz and Sons company.

Members of the immediate families and the bridal party Washington High school, New will attend the dinner. Later London, and St. Agnes school they will be joined by friends of nursing, Fond du Lac, and other relatives at a 3:30 p.m. reception there. A dance at the staff of St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, prior to her will be held at the hall in the marriage.

The young people were wed in an 11:30 a.m. ceremony today at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, New London. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father for the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Jaroslav Polak officiated.

Preceding the bride and her father down the aisle were her sister, Mrs. Bernard Brandner, Green Bay, matron of honor, and the bridegroom's

sister, Mrs. Thomas Nowicki, St. Therese Catholic church, Milwaukee, bridesmaid.

Mr. Nowicki was best man and Mr. Brandner was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Bernard Huettl, Seymour, uncle of the bride, and

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klingbeil, 1422 E. Henry street.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie Brouillard, Appleton, and Miss Mary Managan, Appleton, was a bridemaids.

Sunday at WBAY-TV auditorium, Green Bay, Council callers will meet at 10:30 a.m., delegates at 1 p.m.,

A noon dinner is being served at the home of the from 2 to 5 p.m. Visiting callers will direct dancing, reception and dance will be held at Lake park hall, in conjunction with the 34th The bridegroom is an anniversary of the Avenue Dry Square Dance club, host organization.

**Couple Wed
In Morning
Nuptials**

Miss Rita Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkum, 1507 N. Ulrich avenue, and Daibert Klingbeil exchanged wedding promises at 10 a.m. today at St. Therese Catholic church, Milwaukee, bridesmaid.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klingbeil, 1422 E. Henry street.

Maid of honor was Miss Marie Brouillard, Appleton, and Miss Mary Managan, Appleton, was a bridemaids.

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**State Square
Dancers to Meet
For Jamboree**

Square dancers from throughout the state have been invited to attend the Square Dance association of Wisconsin dance jamboree Sunday at WBAY-TV auditorium, Green Bay.

Council callers will meet at 10:30 a.m., delegates at 1 p.m.,

A noon dinner is being served at the home of the from 2 to 5 p.m. Visiting callers will direct dancing, reception and dance will be held at Lake park hall, in conjunction with the 34th The bridegroom is an anniversary of the Avenue Dry Square Dance club, host organization.

**Miss Sigl Bride
Of Raphael Wozniak**

The Rev. Edward Jagodzin-Sylvester Baranczyk, route 2, Pulaski, ski read the 10 a.m. double Pulaski, and Orio Moeller, route 2, Pulaski.

James Holz, Seymour, the bride's cousin, and Norbert Wozniak, son of Baranczyk, Green Bay, a cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wozniak, showed the wedding guests to their places.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents and Hofs Park parish hall is the setting for the dance and reception. When the couple returns from a North Wisconsin wedding trip, they will live in Seymour.

The bride was graduated from Seymour High school and from the Outagamie County Normal school. Her husband attended Pulaski High school and works for the Hofs Park cheese factory.

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Diners Taste Koeftasi and Pilaf In Atmosphere of Middle East



New London — Members of Women's Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church entertained members of the Grace Lutheran church society, Appleton, at a Middle East luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Trinity church parlors.

The hostess organization was closing its study topic for the year on the Middle East. Members adopted the Persian tradition of the handwashing ceremony for the party and each guest had their hands washed as they entered the dining room. A large brass handwashing set from Persia (now Iran) was used.

The set and coffee pots from Arabia and Syria were used in addition to a display of other items from those countries furnished by Miss Georgia Schantz, New London city nurse, who worked as a nurse for the Arabian American Oil company in the Middle East.

Arabian Menu

The menu consisted of Koeftasi, Pilaf, Tazeh Fassouia Haghil, Khabez, Zeitoun, Kaa-waa, Halib, Nina Panjura, Hahat El Halkum and Kebabs, which is the Arabian version of meatballs, rice, green beans in sauce, bread, olives, coffee, milk, rosette pastries, paste candy and fruits.

The fruits consisted of dates, raisins, apricots and prunes in their dry state. They were threaded on strings and attached to the ceiling in clusters in the tradition of the Middle East markets. The unleavened bread resembled large flat crackers.

The speaker was Mrs. Reza Mehran, whose husband is a brags she has had three "successful" divorces. What this means, of course, is that she cleaned up financially. I know for a fact she got a healthy settlement from her last two husbands and I assume she clipped the first bozo pretty good.

Elks Plan Dinner, Benefit

A 5:30 p.m. smorgasbord at the Elks club will precede the years younger than the man. annual Elks Booster baseball game, which will be at 8 p.m. bridegroom, was preceded Tuesday at Goodland down the aisle by Mrs. Gerald Reetz, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted to the altar by Robert Ruth, Appleton, brother - in - law of the bridegroom, was preceded Tuesday at Goodland down the aisle by Mrs. Gerald Reetz, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. Reetz was attended by Thomas Talbot, Menasha.

Guests were shown to their seats by James Reetz, Appleton, and Ronald Reetz, Oshkosh, both brothers of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's parents will entertain at a 1 p.m. dinner.

A reception will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Gmeinwieser hall.

The couple will reside at 419 N. State street.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Appleton High school, is a truck driver for Steffke Freight company. His bride, a checker by Krambo Food

graduate of Nanty-Glo High school, is employed as a center.



Koeftasi and Pilaf May Not Sound much like a menu, but actually it is Arabic for meatballs and rice. Among the 35 women attending the Middle East luncheon are Mrs. Wilbur Troge, Appleton, a guest, left, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, New London, Mrs. Reza Mehran, New London, and formerly of Tehran, Iran, and Mrs. Ervin Wepner, New London.

Post-Crescent Photos

Your Problems

3 'Successful' Divorces Show Law Courts Not 'Man's World'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

have a friend who openly

divorces. What this means,

of course, is that she cleaned up

financially. I know for a

fact she got a healthy settle-

ment from her last two hus-

bands and I assume she clipped

the first bozo pretty good.

Children sense early how

much they can get away with. It's pretty late in the game to try to get respect from your 16-year-old. But if you let her know in no uncertain terms that you refuse to tolerate such talk (and back it up with stiff punishment), you may get results.

DEAR ANN: My wife didn't smoke or drink when I married her 10 years ago and I was pleased and proud of the

fact.

Yesterdays I found a pack of cigarettes in her dresser draw.

sociology from the state uni-

versity. He served in the navy

with it she said she smoked

for four years and during

World war II was an over-

breakfast and lunch. We got

into a big argument and both

the American Red Cross in

both Africa and Italy.

He is the son of Mrs. Bliss

Carnes, formerly of Apple-

ton High school, he holds a

bachelor of arts degree in

cigars in her dresser draw.

sociology from the state uni-

versity. He served in the navy

with it she said she smoked

for four years and during

World war II was an over-

breakfast and lunch. We got

into a big argument and both

the American Red Cross in

both Africa and Italy.

I claim as long as she hasn't

smoked in 35 years she shouldn't

take up the tobacco habit

now. Please tell me who is

wrong. We really need a ref-

eree on this one.—Chuck

Dear Chuck: Let's be hon-

est and say your wife hasn't

smoked in 20 years. Few

people begin at birth.

Leaving out all the medi-

cal findings and viewing

this problem purely as a

matter of individual free-

dom, I say she's an adult

and if she wishes to smoke,

you should not interfere.

To learn the booby-traps of

teenage drinking, write for June 13.

Ann Landers' new booklet,

"Teenage Drinking," enclos-

ing with your request 20 cents.

She was a member of Sacred

Heart Catholic church, Sher-

wood.

(Ann Landers will be glad

to help you with your prob-

lems. Send them to her in

care of this newspaper enclos-

ing a stamped, self-addressed

envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

4743

SIZES 12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

Now — whip up a "Sweet

Dreams" wardrobe of butter-

fly-light sheer or drip-dry

blends. Shortie set and walz

gown have scooped, draw-

string neck and airy, puff

sleeves. Sew-easy. Tornor-

row's pattern: Half-size.

Printed Pattern 4743. Miss-

es' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size

16 shortie set 31 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each

pattern part. Easier, accu-

rate.

Send Thirty-five cents in

coins for this pattern—add 10

cents for each pattern for 1st

class mailing. Send to Anne

Adams, care of Appleton Post-

Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept.

112 West 17th St., New York

11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME.

ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE

and STYLE NUMBER.

This happens sometimes

when outsiders are present,

and it's very embarrassing.

My neighbor's daughter who

is exactly the same age as

mine, wouldn't think of talk-

ing to her mother like that.

Why don't you keep your big mouth

shut and mind your own busi-

ness?"

Sally was still in the driv-

er's seat, her hands clenched

around the wheel when I opened

the car door. Her face was

white but triumphant. "I steered

it through the trees!" she cried.

I had a moment to hold her

tightly in my arms and

breathe my prayer of thanks

before the gardener, the yard

man and the more athletic

members of the Clematis Gar-

den club came plunging down

the slope, quiet in the face of

a hard to handle. Can you

help me?"—Indianapolis: Chil-

lens

Dear Indianapolis: Chil-

lens

Baltimore Sweeps 2 From Detroit, 12-7, 4-1, to Hold Second

Indians Slam Boston, 11-5; Yanks Tip Chicago, 8-4

By the Associated Press
Only two questions remain today about that American League race:

1. How long will Baltimore last?

2. When will the Yankees take the lead?

The Orioles climbed back into second place Friday night with a 12-7 and 4-1 sweep of the two-night doubleheader at Detroit. That left 'em just one game behind Cleveland's five runs in the first game for first place Indians, who beat the Orioles, who cashed four Tiger errors for seven unearned runs that beat Ray Narleski (4-8). Billy O'Dell (4-6) was the winner, although chased in a 7-run ninth.

New York's defending champ Yankees, crunched along on their avenging adventure, whipped Chicago, 8-4, and gained a third place

tie with the White Sox, two games shy of first. The champs haven't been this high since April 24.

Washington's homer-happy Senators belted four, with Harmon Killebrew getting his twenty-fifth, in an 8-4 victory at Kansas City that sprung the Nats out of the cellar and dumped the As into last place.

Bob Nieman had four hits, one a Homer, and drove in one game behind Cleveland's five runs in the first game for first place Indians, who beat the Orioles, who cashed four Tiger errors for seven unearned runs that beat Ray Narleski (4-8). Billy O'Dell (4-6)

was the winner, although chased in a 7-run ninth.

Al Kaline, Gus Zernial and Charlie Maxwell homered for the Tigers, who have lost seven of their last 10. Zernial's shot was his tenth pinch-hit Homer, tying Pittsburgh's "Smoky" Burgess for the major league career record.

Singles by Gus Triandos and Billy Gardner, Walt Dropo's double and a force out scored two runs in the nightcap second for the Birds. Jerry Walker (5-3) was the winner with Billy Loes' two shutout innings of relief. Frank Lary (8-4) lost it.

Yankees Win Streak

The Yankees, winning 21 of their last 30 and fourth in a row from the White Sox, smacked Billy Pierce (8-2) for home runs by Hector Lopez and Gil McDougald while tied for a 6-2 lead. Art Ditmar (6-5) won it with relief which opens tonight at Goodfield.

Duren, hit by a pitch in the single "Ladies Night" game ninth, got into a finger-pointing hassel with Chicago re-

liever Rodolfo Arias and then age fans to bring a good luck gift to Neillie Fox in the ninth charm to the park. The items while striking out the side, will be picked up and present-

Because it is the tenth anniversary event, extra large trophy awards will be made.

A team trophy and 15 individual awards will go to the champion. Awards will also go to the next four places and to the most valuable player and most valuable pitcher.

Irene's Lunch, of Green Bay, won the 1958 tournament.

A face-lifting project — including repainting of bleachers — will go on at Interlake prior to the tourney, Grover reports.

ARD Softball

Tourney Will

Begin July 23

10th Annual Meet
Open to 16 Teams
• In Fox Valley

The tenth annual Fox River Valley softball tournament will be held July 23-26 at Appleton's interlake field. E. W. Grover, director of the tournament-sponsoring Appleton Recreation department announced today.

The entry deadline is Tuesday, July 14. The tourney will be limited to 16 "Valley" teams. Entries should be submitted to the Recreation department, Appleton City hall.

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YMCA Wins 6th in Row

Pond's, One Hour Also-Triumph In Fraternal Loop

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE: W-L

YMCA 6-0, H. S. Boys 2-3

One Hour 4-2, App. Club 1-4

Pond's 4-2, UCT 1-4

COF 2-3, IPC 1-5

Tuesday Night's Results:

Appleton Club 6, IPC 1.

Pond's 13, COF 12.

One Hour 3, UCT 4.

YMCA 8, H. S. Boys 1.

Next Thursday's Games:

IPC vs. COF.

Appleton Club vs. UCT.

Pond's vs. YMCA.

One Hour vs. H. S. Boys.

League — leading YMCA

notched its sixth straight win

without a loss at the expense

of High School Boys, 8-1.

Thursday night in the Fraternal Softball league.

In other games, second-

place One Hour Mart beat

UCT, 5-4, and Pond's edged

COF, 13-12, COF's DeDecker

and Pond's Bedard and King

all slammed homers.

Appleton Club beat the In-

stitute of Paper Chemistry, 6-

1, as Hanagan belted a round-

tripper.

H. S. Boys — YMCA 8

AB R H

F.O. 3 1 1 Koehne 3 1 1

Worrell 3 0 2 Kirkland 2 1 1

Norbaum 3 0 2 2 1

Zeller 3 1 1 Thiel 3 1 1

DeVos 3 0 2 Acord 1 1 1

Grover 3 0 0 Remer 1 1 1

Schmitz 3 0 0 Kieras 1 1 1

J. Olin 2 0 0 Coley 4 1 1

McGwire 2 0 0

Totals 24 1 6 Totals 24 8

H. S. Boys 8 0 0 6 1

1 1 X 8

COF — 12

AB R H

Stevens 2 1 1 Freberg 2 1 1

Kotter 4 1 1 Miller 4 1 1

Horn 2 2 1 Farne, Jr. 4 1 1

F. Horn 2 1 1 Gorbett 2 1 1

Beretta 2 3 0 Vartan 2 3 0

E. Horn 2 0 0 Gehring, Jr. 3 0 0

Young 3 1 2 Jones, Jr. 4 1 1

Bethel 2 0 0

Total 27 5 8 Totals 28 4

COF — 12

AB R H

Stevens 2 1 1 J. Stoeckel 3 2 2

Red, Jr. 3 1 1 Schmitz 3 2 2

Ott 3 0 0 D.D. Kieras 3 2 2

Timrod 4 2 2 Leibens, Jr. 3 2 2

Reiner 3 2 0 Geelen, Jr. 4 0 1

Schuster 4 2 0 Hellen, Jr. 4 1 1

King, Jr. 4 2 2 Brandiss 5 1 2

Bratagam, Jr. 4 2 1 Kielert 4 2 1

Bedard 4 2 3

Total 35 13 10 Totals 38 12 13

COF — 12

AB R H

Pond's 2 4 1 3 1 0 1-12

One Hour Mart 2 0 0 1 0 X-13

COF — 12

AB R H

Pond's 0 3 0 5 0 5 X-13



Pitcher Joe Buss Is Shown in action during the Silver Sluggers' practice game Friday at Goodland field. The batter is Charles Hoffman; the catcher is Ken Huebner.

Foxes' Special Events

Elks Game Is Among Home Stay Highlights

The Elks charity game and ed to Manager Jack McKeon day

"Straw Hat day" will be before the game in an effort

among the special events sl-a to help the Foxes improve

their home record.

Menasha's 18-year-old

team, the Fox Cities Foxes, will be

hosting the game.

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Johansson Unleashes a Powerful right hand punch that buckles Floyd Patterson in the third round of their title fight at Yankee stadium. This was the punch Johansson hid from observers during his pre-fight training and used Friday to win the title on a TKO.



Floyd Patterson Drives a Stiff Right to the face of Ingemar Johansson in the second round of the heavyweight title battle in Yankee stadium Friday night. The blow was one of the few landed by the dethroned champion as Johansson won the crowd with his third-round assault.

Confusion Reigns in Dressing Rooms

d'Amato Says Return Bout Will Be Biggest Draw in Ring History

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Sweden's Ingemar Johansson for themselves when and if there will be a return bout and of the third round of a rain-drawn in the history of boxing-plagued bout in Yankee stadium. The disconsolate ex-

The speaker was Cus D'Amato, the mysterious master-mind who dreamed up the intervening time in an fight that cost his fighter, Floyd Patterson, the world fully dressed and showing few heavyweight championship battle scars.

Friday night! Shouts Answers

"I think Johansson will want He backed into Mickey to prove that this was not the mantle's dressing cubicle and fluke," D'Amato added. "The white-haired manager "There's a return bout clause stood in front of him, relaying answers to shouted questions in the contract."

Some 40 minutes before

Johansson Dethrones Patterson

Continued from Page 10

Walcott's annihilation of Edward Charles in 1951.

The great triumph earned Johansson a purse of about \$24,000—most of which will be either attached in law suits or held in escrow for his return bout with Patterson probably in September. Patterson will collect approximately \$56,000 from the gate, theater-television, radio and movies.

But ahead of the dimpled-chinned Swede, fifth non-American to win boxing's most prized title, he countless riches. He may earn as much as a million dollars for the projected return with Patterson in the United States.

The punch that sent Patterson 182 on his way was a straight right—and flush on the chin," said the unmarked invader. "It was my best shot and I thought the fight was over there. I was surprised when he got up. Usually, when I hit a man like that he stays down. But I had it hit him again and again."

Trio Cards 36s In Golf League At Reid Course

A trio of golfers paraded Reid Muni's back nine to pace the most recent edition of the Appleton Municipal Goodfellowship Golf league.

Owen Hurley, "Syl" Bayer and Dave Wittwer all carded 36s.

Next in line, with 37s, were Tom Lemons, Bob Geenen and Howard Bowers. Harold Swenson posted a 39.

The top three in the team race are the Hole Hi's, with 256 points; Dots, 231; and Royals, 220.

LADIES DAY



"Willie suddenly decided his horse wasn't fit to run!"

For Your ENTERTAINMENT TV Log Special Events, Movie Times!

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(today and Sunday) South Pacific at 1:30 and 4:25 matinee performances; 8:25 evening performances with show starting at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) No Name on the Bullet at 7 p.m. How to Make a Monster at 8:20. Jail Busters at 9:40. (Sunday) No Name on the Bullet at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:55. How to Make a Monster at 2:50, 6:30 and 10:10. Jail Busters at 4:10 and 7:55.

41 Outdoor—(ends tonight) Bravados, shown first, and Gigi. (Sunday) Imitation General and Marjorie Morningstar. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(tonight) It Happened to Jane at 6:30 and 10:30. Young Philadelphians at 8:15. (Sunday) It Happened to Jane at 3:50 and 8:50. Young Philadelphians at 1:30, 5:35 and 9:30.

Bialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Road to Bali at 7:15. Thunder in the Sun at 8:45. (Sunday night) The Snorkel at 7:30. Green Mansions at 8:45. Matinee starts at 1 p.m. with same two features.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Alias Jesse James at 7 p.m. and 8:35. Also Three Stooges comedy. (Sunday matinee) Same features, starting at 1:30.

Viking—(starts today) Ask Any Girl at 3 p.m., 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p.m. Texas Town at 1:30 and 4:45 only. (Sunday) Ask Any Girl at 1 p.m., 4:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Texas Town at 2:55 and 6:10.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.	Feet	Sunday, P.M.
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	9:30—Look Up & Live	2:00—Matinee Movies
6:00—Weather-News	10:00—Eye on N.Y.	4:30—College Bowl
Sports	10:30—Camera Three	5:30—Behind the News
6:30—Perry Mason	10:45—News	5:30—20th Century
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive	11:00—Battered Heart	6:00—Ladies
8:00—Brenner	11:15—Through the Port-hole	6:30—Ed Sullivan
8:20—Have Gun Will Travel	11:30—Cartoon Time	8:00—Theater
9:00—Gunsmoke	Sunday, P.M.	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—National	11:45—Duck Rodgers	9:00—Richard Diamond
10:00—25 Men	12:15—This Week in Agriculture	9:30—Lester
10:30—U.S. Marshal	12:30—Baseball Leadoff	11:00—Sunday News
11:00—Star Theater	12:45—Redlegs vs. Cardinals	11:10—Wrestling
Sunday, A.M.		
8:30—The Christophers		
9:00—Lamp Unto My		

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.	tonight	Sunday, P.M.
3:30—Saturday Matinee	12:00—Movies at Mid-night	4:00—Action Theater
4:30—Sports in Color	10:00—Meet the Press	5:00—Meet the Press
5:00—My True Story	9:00—Religious Service	5:30—Alaska
5:30—Detective Diary	10:00—Journal Comes	6:00—Annie Oakley
6:30—News Weather	10:30—This Is Your Life	6:30—Steve Allen
Sports	11:00—Western Theater	7:00—Peter Lorre's Blues
6:30—People Are Funny	11:30—Port of Homes	8:00—Death Shore
7:00—Perry Como	1:00—Star Award	9:00—Sid Caesar
8:00—Black Saddle	2:30—Men's Club	9:30—Whirlybirds
8:30—Cimarron City	3:00—Drama	10:00—Your Weatherman
9:30—Flight	3:30—The Open Quest	10:30—Sunday Night Cinema

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.	tonight	Sunday, A.M.
5:00—Sports Compass	9:00—Christian Science	8:30—More Detroit
5:30—Air Force Story	9:15—This Is the Life	9:30—Newspaper Background
6:00—Sports	9:30—Air Force Story	5:00—Meet the Press
6:30—People Are Funny	10:15—This Is the Life	5:30—Meet Huntley
7:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Big Picture	6:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Lawman	11:00—The Christophers	6:30—Pete Kelly's Blues
8:30—Lawrence Welk	11:30—On the Way	6:30—The Dunah Show
9:00—Wanted Dead or Alive	12:15—On the Way	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Thin Man	12:30—TBA	9:30—Xovie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.	tonight	Sunday, A.M.
5:00—Sports Compass	10:00—Wagon Train	8:30—More Detroit
5:30—Air Force Story	11:00—Knight Watch	9:30—Newspaper Backgroun
6:00—Sports	11:30—Answer	5:00—Meet the Press
6:30—People Are Funny	9:15—This Is the Life	5:30—Meet Huntley
7:00—Perry Mason	10:15—Air Force Story	6:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Lawman	10:30—Big Picture	6:30—Pete Kelly's Blues
8:30—Lawrence Welk	11:00—Last Word	6:30—The Dunah Show
9:00—Wanted Dead or Alive	11:30—This Is the Life	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Thin Man	12:15—On the Way	9:30—Xovie

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday, P.M.	tonight	Sunday, P.M.
4:00—TVA	10:00—Wagon Train	4:00—Wisconsin Series
4:45—Churches Speak	11:00—Knight Watch	5:00—Lassie
5:15—Lane Ranger	11:30—Answer	6:00—20th Century
5:30—Sports	9:45—Song of the Heart	6:30—Weather
6:00—Lawman	10:15—Camera 3	6:30—That's My Boy
6:30—Lawrence Welk	10:30—Last Word	7:00—Ed Sullivan
7:00—Wanted Dead or Alive	11:00—This Is the Life	8:00—Theater
8:00—Gunsmoke	11:30—On the Way	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:30—Thin Man	12:15—On the Way	9:00—Loretta Young

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.	tonight	Sunday, A.M.
4:00—Charlie Chan	12:05—Chapel	4:00—Window of the World
4:30—Foreign Legion	9:30—Faith for Today	4:30—Roy Rogers
5:00—Sword of Freedom	10:00—Christophers	5:00—Madame of the Sea
5:30—Young World	11:00—Our World	5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Other 98	11:30—Throne of Adventure	6:00—You Asked for It
6:30—Dick Clark Show	12:00—To the Devil with the Devil	6:30—Maverick
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.	12:30—Open Hearing	7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:00—Lawrence Welk	1:00—Family Feature	8:00—Cats
8:30—Play Ball	1:30—Industry on Parade	8:30—The Record Years
9:00—Adventure	2:00—Open Hearing	9:00—Meet McGraw
10:00—News, Weather	2:30—College News Conference	10:00—News
10:15—Golf	3:00—Request Performance	10:15—Night Watch
11:15—Night Watch	3:30—Open Hearing	12:45—Chapel

Completely Helpless

Patterson Was Exhausted In Third, Referee Says

New York—Patterson was completely exhausted. It was better for him to be able to sit a case of his suffering instead of walk out than have to be carried out." This was Referee Ruby Goldstein's explanation of why he stopped the heavyweight championship bout between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson Friday night. And asked others where is his vaunted right, the punch that was supposed to earn him his right to climb into the ring against Patterson. Johansson shrugged off all the heavy punches, but the idea that he was completely helpless to ward off any more punches.

They were going to pick the boys up every morning in a 7-passenger limousine — imagine that!" he exclaimed. "No, we're going to public schools, where they meet all kinds of kids from all kinds of backgrounds."

Ernie admitted that it was hard to rear children by homely precepts in Hollywood. For instance, he was urged to send his boys to private school.

"They were going to pick the boys up every morning in a 7-passenger limousine — imagine that!" he exclaimed. "No, we're going to public schools, where they meet all kinds

Government Must Mobilize Talent, Stop Waste of Funds, Competence

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Franklin D. Roosevelt, most have labor union connections. The founders of the American republic feared the prospects of democracy which could become rule by the P. Morgan, favored Willkie and he got the nomination. The phenomenon of mass went up and down the ladder of government. It is to what they are doing. The often frightened by the super-businessmen of states-men who are beyond belief not particularly suited for that. The cost of government to business but who speak well of the American people is out-

rageous. The last full figures show an expenditure in 1958 of \$124,678,000,000 for the federal, state and local governments. These costs are constantly rising not as much from inflation as from the ever-increasing waste which has become a characteristic of all American administrations. President Eisenhower naively believed that the business executives in government would improve administration by politicians who, no matter what, on the whole, this has graded. permanent officials as are growing too poor to afford the military and civilian them as they are of senators to his ability, or we shall go on. Those who take up permanent residence there after their tour of duty has ceased, are unwilling to antagonize these little fellows lest the while department fall apart.

Unfortunately, the times are the college-bred, careful-too-perilous for this sort of business, regarding themselves as are growing too poor to afford the military and civilian them as they are of senators to his ability, or we shall go on. Those who take up permanent residence there after their tour of duty has ceased, are unwilling to antagonize these little fellows lest the while department fall apart.

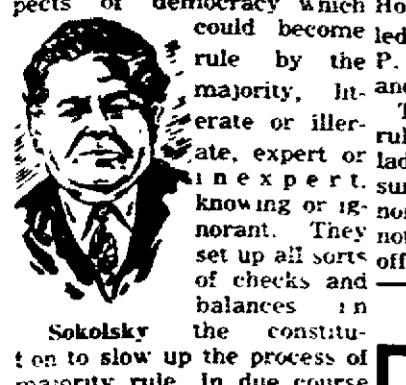
These permanent government offices are the real operators of government, who write reports, memoranda, work-papers, position-papers, speeches, and all sorts of other documents for the great men, and have their say, in the hinterland, as is evidenced by those who take up permanent residence there after their tour of duty has ceased. And the big man is unwilling to antagonize these little fellows lest the while department fall apart.

The senate's treatment of Mrs. Clare Luce and Lewis Strauss, the campaign in New York against Robert Moses by various persons of lesser ability, the delays in judicial confirmations in the senate are indications of a political disarray for competence.

Four Appleton children will leave Sunday for a 2-week ses-

SION AT CAMP WAWBECK, WISCONSIN DELLS.

They are James Bohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derold F. Bohren, 1519 N. Elinor street; Susan DeCaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeCaro, 1526 N. Clark street; Ann Schwaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Schwaller, 909 N. Durkee street, and Rhonda VanRyzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Ryzin, 1403 S. Madison street. The session for 105 handicapped children will have a program of swimming, nature hikes, camp crafts and other sports and games.



Sokolsky the constitution to slow up the process of majority rule. In due course many of the checks disappeared.

For instance, senators, instead of being elected by their state legislators, came to be elected directly by the people which, in practical terms means that an enormous campaign fund must be found and the senators inevitably come beholden to contributors.

Another check that disappeared, not by act of legislation but by natural evolution in the functioning of the electoral college. Whereas this may have been a deliberate body for the choice of the president by the leading men of the country, actually the president runs for office making all sorts of deals in the process.

Will, for instance, be discovered before too long that the Lewis Strauss fiasco was on a presidential deal for convention votes from the southwestern states and the northern A.D.A. radicals, perhaps on a second or third ballot.

On Auction Block

In a word, the presidency is run year after year on the auction block.

Robert A. Taft in 1952 was rejected by the business men who did not believe that he could be elected. E. T. Weir, then head of national steel, switched from Taft, in whom he believed, to Eisenhower, in whom he had little faith, on the sole pivot that Taft could not be elected and Eisenhower could. Similarly, when Wendell Willkie ran against

The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!

Air-Conditioned VIKING

Mat. 6:00
Eve. 9:00
Child. 2:30

FRANKLY SPEAKING OF MEN AND MARRIAGE

"There are more marriageable girls than guys and the odds are stacked against us in the 'Ask Any Girl' Sweepstakes. Men have the best of it. Girls, today, are like merchandise on a shelf, waiting to be selected." So says Shirley MacLaine in MGM's "Ask Any Girl." Is modern research the answer to this problem? David Niven, Shirley and Gig Young try it. The results are hilarious. But until you see the picture, let's get some personal opinions from some of the girls you'll meet in "Ask Any Girl."

LISA (Claire Kelly) "Chapter 1 of my AUTO-biography starts with men always make passes at a well-rounded chassis."

ANNA (Myrna Hansen) "Converting a bachelor apartment into a honeymoon suite takes more than a course in interior decorating."

MARIE (Carmen Phillips) "The most important letter in the alphabet of romance is 'S.'"

in COLOR

STARS TODAY! SHOWS CONT. FROM 1 P.M.

DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MacLAINE GIG YOUNG

'ASK ANY GIRL'

co-starring ROD TAYLOR · JIM BACKUS · CLAIRE KELLY · GEORGE WELLS

in Cinemascope & Technicolor • Directed by ERNST REINHOLD • Story by CHARLES WALTERS • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

TODAY "Ask Any Girl" 3:00, 6:20, 8:10, 10 p.m. **SUNDAY** 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

"Texas Town" shown At Matinee Only Today: 4:45 Sunday: 2:55, 6:10

CO-FEATURE Texas — Where the Only Law Was a Fast Draw

Texas Town STARRING STERLING HAYDEN

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

starring RED BUTTONS · TAINA ELG · DEAN JONES

IMITATION GENERAL

starring GLENN FORD as the Sergeant who promoted himself to a General

NEENAH TONIGHT & SUNDAY

DORIS DAY JACK LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS

NO NAME ON THE BULLET CINEMASCOPE - IN EASTMAN COLOR MYSTERY

How To Make A Monster

starring PAUL NEWMAN THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS

COMEDY LAUREN BACALL and ROBERT WAGNER in BURGESS HELM'S JAIL BUSTERS

Tower Outdoor NOW

TRIPLE ★ ★ ★

Blast of Explosive Thrills!

MURDER...AT 120 MILES PER HOUR!

JOLTING!

DRAGSTRIP RIOT

JUVENILE JUNGLE in NATURAMA

COREY ALLEN · REBECCA WELLES RICHARD BACALL · ANNE WHITFIELD · ME·ME NEWTON · A GORDON PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY ARTHUR T. HERZBERG STORY BY WILLIAM WESTCOTT A REPUBLIC PICTURES and

I WAS A TEENAGE FRANKENSTEIN

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TONIGHT STOCK CAR RACES

Time Trials 7 P.M. — Races 8 P.M.

BLACKTOP TRACK — NO DUST

OUTAGAMIE SPEEDWAY

2 Miles North of Airport County Hwy E

ANNUAL PICNIC & BAZAAR

Sun., June 28, 1959

St. Mary's Parish Grounds Stockbridge, Wis.

BARBECUED CHICKEN & HAM DINNER

Serving begins 11:00 A.M.

Games — Concessions... Fun for ALL

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Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE—



The Declaration of Independence

BY BRUCE LANCASTER

The news of the British evacuation of Boston in March of 1776 brought a flood of problems along with highly justifiable rejoicing into the state house at Philadelphia where the continental congress was sitting.

As spring crept down over the Schuylkill, couriers from distant provincial congresses rode up, mud-splattered, with carefully worded resolutions.

These communications could hardly be tossed en masse into the congress sitting as a whole, nor was it good parliamentary procedure.

The Declaration of Independence, one of history's inspired documents, didn't come easily. The following fascinating account of the toil and arguments that preceded its adoption 183 years ago was written by the well-known author of a dozen novels and histories, including "From Lexington to Liberty."

ture to dissect them one by one. To reduce to proper legal form, to set forth in coherent terms the separate resolutions of the thirteen colonies, a committee was appointed.

One by one the appointees went along the quiet Philadelphia sidewalks, through air soft with the first touch of early summer, to the new house of Graff, the bricklayer, at Seventh and Market streets. There, in his second floor living room, their host and fellow committeeeman, tall, redheaded, rawboned Thomas Jefferson of Virginia, greeted them.

There was the always urbane, always unruffled Benjamin Franklin, spectacles pushed up onto his forehead. John Adams came, happy to be a guest of the man to whom he felt the closest intellectual kinship of anyone in America. Connecticut's Roger Sherman climbed the stairs to the second floor, quietly rejoicing that voices from all over the country had dispelled his last doubts. And Robert Livingston ap-

peared, a New York patrician as yet uncommitted.

Author Selected

These five men faced the vast task of shaping words and building them into sentences, of smoothing and fitting and dovetailing their raw material into a giant, soaring structure whose classic splendor would catch the marveling eyes of men in far corners of the world. It was at once obvious that too many hands would bring forth a product as tangled as a cat's cradle made by an idiot.

Perhaps the idea first occurred to Benjamin Franklin, for the eyes behind those often tilted spectacles had a way of probing surely and deeply into men. Or it might have come spontaneously from two or more of the committee in those very first talks. Whoever made the choice, the essentials of the work in hand were placed in the care of Thomas Jefferson. The Virginian objected at first. It is possible that his mind was on Monticello, where 34 whites and 83 Negro slaves depended on him for a livelihood. He also was deeply concerned with the doings at Williamsburg, where a convention was assembling to draw up a workable constitution for his state. He protested further that his seniors, Messrs. Franklin, Sherman and Adams, were far better suited to the work than a man of only 33.

Better Writer

John Adams waved aside the objections of his young Virginia friend. The issue was so delicate that Adams felt he should keep well in the background. And besides, Thomas Jefferson wrote ten times better than any other man present.

The man from Monticello was left alone at his task, and as he paced the sitting room in the Graff house, or roamed down to the water front or out into the country toward Germantown, the structure took slow form in his mind. His thoughts chipped away at awkward proportions here, sketched out an entablature there, re-

The Dissenter

The first day of July, 1776, found the tall windows of the chamber where the congress met wide open to the warm breezes that flowed out of the west. A full session was in progress, members poised in their seats, as the underlying reason for all the work of Thomas Jefferson and his associates was presented for debate. There was Farmer John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, looked upon not so long ago as a rather dangerous radical, shouting: "I had rather forfeit popularity forever, than vote away the blood and happiness of my country."

Dealing out hard, powerful strokes, he shook the convictions of even the most radical independence! What else could it mean but an all-out commitment to a war for which the states were utterly unprepared?

Thunder boomed and lightning flashed and flickered over Philadelphia as John Adams rose, by common consent, to answer the Pennsylvanian. The little lawyer from Braintree hammered out his case. The text of his speech is lost, but his Virginia friend, Thomas Jefferson, recorded that Adams "came out with a power of thought and expression that moved us from our seats."

Read Resolution

When the last delegate had spoken, John Hancock, wishing to sit with his New England colleagues turned the president's chair over to Benjamin Harrison of Virginia. As was the custom then, Harrison read out the resolution that had been under debate, slowly, giving full weight to each phrase and word.

"Resolved: That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Then the roll call began, the names ringing out through the crowded hall, "Massachusetts . . . New Hampshire . . . Rhode Island . . . Connecticut . . . New York . . ." The vote was indecisive and the session adjourned, with some members feeling that calamity had been averted, and others mourning a fading hope.

The next day absentees from the July 1 session appeared. Staunch Caesar Rodney had ridden 80 miles through a rain-lashed night and took his place, still mud-splattered, beside his colleague, Thomas McKean, to set Delaware on the affirmative side. By the close of the session of July 2, 1776, the ayes had carried the question, despite rifts within individual delegations. The one great fact — independence — had been established.

Word Is Spread

When the debate was over at last, the general sense of

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★ We maintain the highest standards of quality and service.

★ We describe and represent our service truthfully.

★ We use sanitary and hygienic methods and equipment in the operation of our plants.

★ We recognize always a paramount obligation to safeguard the interests of the consuming public.

★ We fulfill both the spirit and letter of all contracts.

We Are a Member of the National Assn. of Soft Water Service Operators

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Menashan in New Seaway Ceremonies

Kimmel Aboard Cruiser Macon on NROTC Training

Menasha — A Menasha university student — Dennis Kimmel — Friday participated in the opening ceremonies of the joint United States-Canada St. Lawrence seaway at Montreal.

Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kimmel of 806 Emily street, is aboard the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Macon, now proceeding through the seaway to Chicago, where it will arrive July 2.

He is a naval ROTC student at Northwestern University Technical Institute, Evanston, Ill., a sophomore majoring in science engineering.

The Macon will finish its course July 5 at Annapolis, Md., it left Boston June 17.

Among 61 air force ROTC students at the University of Illinois attending summer training camps will be Edward J. Gezan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gezan of 632 Warsaw street.

Gezan is in the first training period, June 14-July 11, at Lockbourne Air Force base, Ohio. Attendance is required of advanced cadets seeking air force commissions. At the camp they receive training in leadership, practical experience and opportunity to observe base operations.

He is a junior majoring in city planning in the school of architecture.

LeLland R. Kimball, formerly of Neenah, has been promoted to machinist's mate, second class.

Kim is a 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Kimball and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beyer, all of Neenah. He is serving aboard the U.S.S. Robert E. Keller, a destroyer escort, now cruising in the Caribbean sea. The ship, on which Kimball has been serving the past two years, is based at Washington, D.C.

The younger Kimballs have a new daughter, born June 14.

Jungwirth's 663 Set Tops Mixed Loop

Neenah — Lou Jungwirth belted a 246 game and 663 sets to sweep honors in the Bowling Clinic Mixed Couples league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes. He also clouted a 227 effort.

Other honor series included a 589 effort by Dave Sears and Bob Burr's 578 threesome.

The Bones won two games and lead with a 13-5 record. The Crutches, idle Thursday, are second with 10-5.

Hay Crushing Gaining on Farms, Agent Remarks

Oshkosh — Hay crushers are becoming as common as a baler or chopper. County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky remarked today. Crushing and cutting can be done in one operation or the crusher may be a separate machine from the tractor.

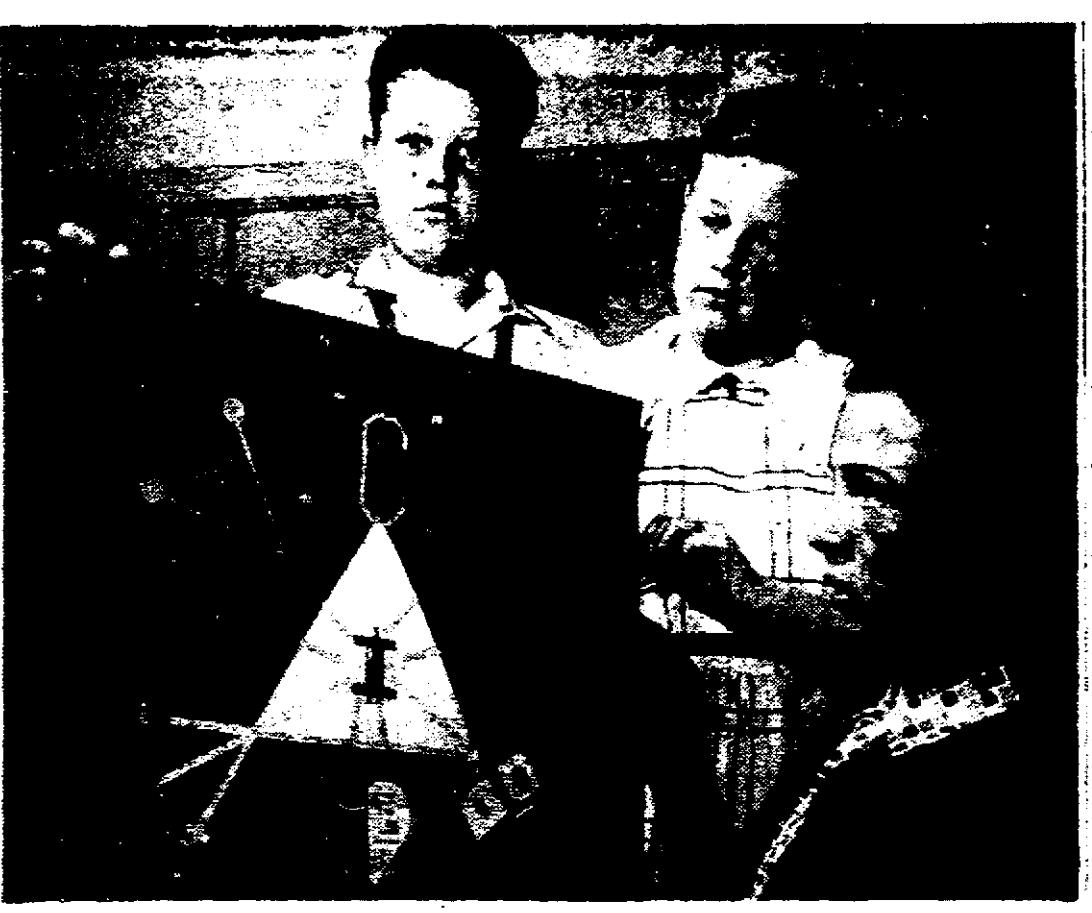
The crusher improves quality of hay through faster drying of stems and holding more leaves. To make the most of a hay crusher, he suggested that farmers cut early before one-tenth bloom if possible. Then the hay should be crushed as soon after mowing as possible.

Mowing and crushing in one tractor operation saves an extra trip. There are several ways of combining the operations. One method is using a side mounted mower and a trail type crusher and another is using a conventional tractor mower and trail a crusher powered by an extra engine.

Some manufacturers now mount a mower and crusher on the same frame, he said. In some cases, farmers trail the crusher behind the mower with an extension of the power take-off on the tractor.

Ball Prairie Club

Winneconne — The Ball Prairie Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Schmermehorn for a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. John Cross, Oshkosh, presided.



It Was Back to School for Many youngsters in the Twin Cities even though regular classes dismissed only the first part of this month. Bible schools were held at many churches. The commandments were presented in abstract design in a project at the joint St. Paul's and St. Mark's Lutheran church school in Neenah. With the design above are, left to right, David Malchow, Susan La Fond and Bill Olson. Below Diana Holm, left and Bette Mathews are pasting a picture of wood scraps in a project of St. Timothy Lutheran church in Menasha.



Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, from 3 to 5:30 and after 7 p.m. SCIENTIST, 227 E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Lenten services at First Christian Science. "Our Nation Under God."

FIRST EV. UNITED BRETHREN, Forest street at Bond street. Neenah. Dr. William C. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. meeting service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Our God."

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial streets. Neenah. Sunday school and worship service at 9 a.m. The Rev. Ray Paasik, guest pastor. Sermon: "A Man After God's Heart."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Missouri Street, Bond and Taylor streets. Menasha. Walter E. Lachman, pastor. Divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Friday.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Street, S. Lake and Adams streets. Neenah. Gerhard A. Schneider, pastor. Services at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Board of education at 7 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Street, S. Lake and Adams streets. Neenah. Gerhard A. Schneider, pastor. Services at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. Board of education at 7 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and W. Columbian avenue. Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor; James A. Akin, assistant pastor. Church school at 9:15 a.m. Communion services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Session meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 926 S. Commercial street, Neenah. A. R. Perkins, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship and pastoral fellowship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening communion service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday prayer service at 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 515 S. Commercial and H. Main streets. Neenah. Dr. K. Ann Van Dusen, pastor. Services at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting daily at 8:30 p.m.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, N. Commercial and H. Main streets. Neenah. K. Ann Van Dusen, pastor. Services at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting daily at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Nicolaike streets, Menasha. John C. Hannett, pastor. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "What is a Christian?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Union and Church streets, Oshkosh. Bill E. Irwin, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Morning communion service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Kathleen Johnson, missionary to Mexico, guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Evening service: Midweek Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

IMMANUEL'S EV. AND REFORMED, Oak Street and E. Doty avenue, Neenah. H. E. Norenberg, pastor. Outdoor service at 10:30 a.m. at Riveredge park followed by fellowship dinner and program. Visitors at 8 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial, Menasha. Dr. George R. Nichols, pastor. Services at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:30 p.m.

CARLYLE BAPTIST, Adams and H. Main streets. Neenah. Dr. K. Ann Van Dusen, pastor. Services at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Bond and Bond streets, Menasha. Dr. A. Becker, pastor. Religious education and youth group at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

WESLEY METHODIST, Bond and Bond streets, Menasha. Dr. A. Becker, pastor. Religious education and youth group at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Bond and Bond streets, Menasha. Dr. A. Becker, pastor. Religious education and youth group at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

TECHNOCRACY welcomes automation as the most effective tool of social change to date. Automation is bringing about the demise of the obsolete Price System and necessitates the institution of a new social mechanism of abundance and leisure for all citizens whether you like it or not.

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Knights Up Senior Loop Slate to 2-1

Crows, Bees Net Triumphs in Cub Baseball Circuit

Menasha — The Knights boosted their Senior Baseball league record to 2-1 with an 11-5 win over the Saints Thursday morning. The winners scored five runs in the second inning and four in the fourth.

Junior Legion auxiliary members held a doll party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jules Kohnke served refreshments. The junior unit will be guests of the senior auxiliary July 6.

Ruth Boehler had three hits for the Knights and Jim Rueckl and Bill Prange collected two. Rueckl held the losers to two hits, walked nine and fanned nine. Dean Schreiner was the loser. The Saints now have a 1-2 record.

The Crows smothered the Wrens 29-0 in the Cub league as Ted Blohm stopped them without a hit. Willie Joslyn had five hits for the winners, Tom Joslyn three and Blohm two. Dan Kufner hit a home run. Mike Ciske was the loser.

The Bees bested the Robins 7-5 with the win going to Charles Kiesow and the loss to Mike Walbrun in another Cub league fray.

Joe Wojcik had two hits for the Bees and Walbrun had three and Cliff Bikowski two for the losers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Say, Honored guest at a supper and bridge party Tuesday was Mrs. Louis Pluin, who will move to Waupun. Hostess will be Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development agent, will conduct the 10 a.m. school for girls enrolled in home economics projects will participate in a judging school and contest Tuesday at Winneconne.

Procedures for the annual

Arrangements for the good

style show, have been

planned for Winnebago coun-

ties and care of hair will

be discussed by Mrs. June

Kutting of June's Beauty salon

in Oshkosh.

Girls enrolled in home eco-

nomic projects will partici-

pate in a judging school and

contest Tuesday at Winneconne.

Style Show

Procedures for the annual

style show have been

changed this

year due to the large num-

ber of entries. Judging will

be held July 30 and the dress

rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m.

Aug. 3. Both events will take

place at the Winneconne

school.

Tentative plans have been

made for blue ribbon winners

in the clothing classification

to model their garments

in the county fair Sept. 14.

Entry day for 4-H project mem-

bers will be Aug. 31 with judg-

ing on Sept. 1.

Teenage Dance Planned Tuesday At Winneconne

Winneconne — A teenage dance will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Winnebago county park. Lyal Mueller, recreation director, has announced.

Junior Legion auxiliary members held a doll party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jules Kohnke served refreshments. The junior unit will be guests of the senior auxiliary July 6.

Junior Legion auxiliary members held a doll party Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jules Kohnke served refreshments. The junior unit will be guests of the senior auxiliary July 6.

Rudy Hogen will be cruise master for Winneconne Boys' club when the club goes to Fond du Lac, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calkins, home development agent, will be vacationing in Florida.

The afternoon judging con-

test is open to all girls in

York City, where Mr. Schane

will attend the Metropolitan

Life Insurance company's

President's Honor club.

Honored guest at a supper

and bridge party Tuesday

was Mrs. Louis Pluin, who

will move to Waupun. Hostess

will be Mrs. William Read, Mrs.

Jeanette Thomas, farm and

home development agent, will

conduct the 10 a.m. school for

girls enrolled in home eco-

nomic projects will partici-

pate in a judging school and

contest Tuesday at Winneconne.

Style Show

Procedures for the annual

style show have been

changed this

year due to the large num-

ber of entries. Judging will

be held July 30 and the dress

rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m.

Aug. 3. Both events will take

place at the Winneconne

school.

Tentative plans have been

made for blue ribbon winners

in the clothing classification

to model their garments

in the county fair Sept. 14.

Entry day for 4-H project mem-

bers will be Aug. 31 with judg-

ing on Sept. 1.

Assistants

Assisting Mrs. Thomas will

move to Waupun. Hostess

will be Mrs. William Read, Mrs.



Shirley Ann Grumpelt

Silas Spengler to Wed Miss Grumpelt In Afternoon Rite

Menasha — Wedding vows York. Mr. Spengler, a graduate of Phillips Exeter academy, Andover, Mass., and Yale University, New Haven, Conn., is attending the University of Pennsylvania law school. He will officiate at the marriage of the daughter of Mrs. Muriel W. Grumpelt, Ridgewood, N. J., and Harry C. Grumpelt, New York City, and is son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. summer.

The Rev. Carleton Schaller is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served three years in the navy and is employed by the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett in New York City for the summer.

Act Fast To Remove Stain Spots

Oshkosh — Let your summer clothes "stand inspection" before they go into the washing machine. Then remove any stains before the hot water and soap touches the material.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Sheraton Russell hotel, New York city. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Fire island.

The bride was graduated from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and is employed in the advertising department of the Sperry Hutchinson company, New

If cold water does not remove the tannin stain, rub the area with glycerine or a soapless shampoo. Then sponge it out with cold water. It may help to drop on a small amount of vinegar after the shampoo and before the rinsing.

Backyard cooking may lead to stains that are hard to get out. A chlorine bleach should take the dye stain out of white cotton, but take care with special finished fabrics. Many la-

bel on materials will say do not use chlorine bleach. Then use a mild powdered bleach such as perborate bleach on man-made materials.

It is best to act fast and take care of stains when they happen. Daub cold water on the spot to keep the stain from "setting." With many of the summer stains, it is the tannin that causes trouble.

Peaches, melons and citrus fruits all make a tannin stain, and with some not showing up until they have been exposed to the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zabel, formerly of Neenah and India and Moslems of Pakistan, now residing at Hemet, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zabel, formerly of Neenah and India and Moslems of Pakistan, now residing at Hemet, Calif.

As his last great prophet bind the two separate areas.

She compared the Hindus of India to two parallel streams flowing side by side never merging or mingling.

"To a Moslem to be good means to do something, not to be something," the gray-haired educator declared.

"Moslems are fatalists. They believe Allah is responsible

for seven schools she was by the Equitable Reserve as-

In 1947, she said, the British chose to make a separate them to educate the Chris-

country out of those parts of the villages. The church to Fremont, and Jacob Woller-

India where the most Moslems day is educating leaders, she said, Kaukauna, was grad-

live. East and West Pakistan said, and 90 per cent of the students are Moslems.

When she was made supervisor of schools she was employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation.

A dinner will be served for the natives live, the cent of the people were edu-

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Feigner, 4-Man Team Duels Jitter-Joe's in Menasha Encounter

Kinzer, Jones, Meilicke Complete Squad; Teams of Youngsters Clash in Preliminary

Menasha — When Ed Feigner is Kinzer, who met the "king" of the world's softball hurlers, engages Jitter and Joe's at 8 p.m. tonight at Jefferson park he again and the youngsters will be surrounded by a capable supporting cast.

Feigner's team, catcher Meade Kinzer, first baseman Jerry Jones and shortstop Mike Meilicke, have been with him since 1946 when the unique 4-man idea became a reality.

Receiving the outcurves, upshots and fastballs of

Served in Marines During the off season, Kinzer is a professional interior decorator. He fought with the marines during World War II, seeing action at Okinawa, Saipan and other trouble spots.

First base is occupied by Jerry Jones, an Oregon State university athlete, who was a 19 second man in college. Jones, a switch hitter, was born in Walla Walla.

He has a degree in agricultural engineering and puts his knowledge into use farming wheat and green peas in the off season.

Meilicke, often called the Ted Williams of softball cracked 26 homers in one season, three more than Feigner. He was born in Canada but moved to Walla Walla at an early age.

Gates Open at 6 P.M.

The shortstop also serves as the club's treasurer. When the team isn't making the circuit, he works as a postman or in logging operations in southern Oregon.

Gates for tonight's program will open at 6 p.m. and the feature attraction will be preceded by a 6:30 encounter befield.

The K-C entry has a 6-2 record to trail the Marathon Ramblers by one game.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills upset

program.

The umpires will be Bill Strange Paper 5-0 in an Amer-

Ciske, Vern Wollerman and Ciske.

"Fritz" Block.

The benefit game is sponsored by the St. John Holy Name boys, who report that counted three times. It added

five in the fifth and two in the sixth. Bergstrom's had a high

round tilt left.

Lakeview batted out 13 hits

three by winner Len Adams

and Delmar Buss. Jim Powers had three of the eight

safeties off Adams. "Doc" Robert took the defeat.

Tony Brezinski tossed a 5-hitter and walked one in the win over Strange's. Tissue Mills only made three hits off Harry Huff, who walked four.

Tissue Mills scored a run in

the second and two in the third and fifth. Huff had two

hits to lead the hitters on both

teams.

The box scores:

Tissue Mills 5-0 Strange Paper 4-2

Lakeview 12-3 Bergstrom 10-2

Bergstrom 10-2 Wisconsin Tissue Mills 4-2

Wisconsin Tissue Mills 4-2 Bergstrom 10-2

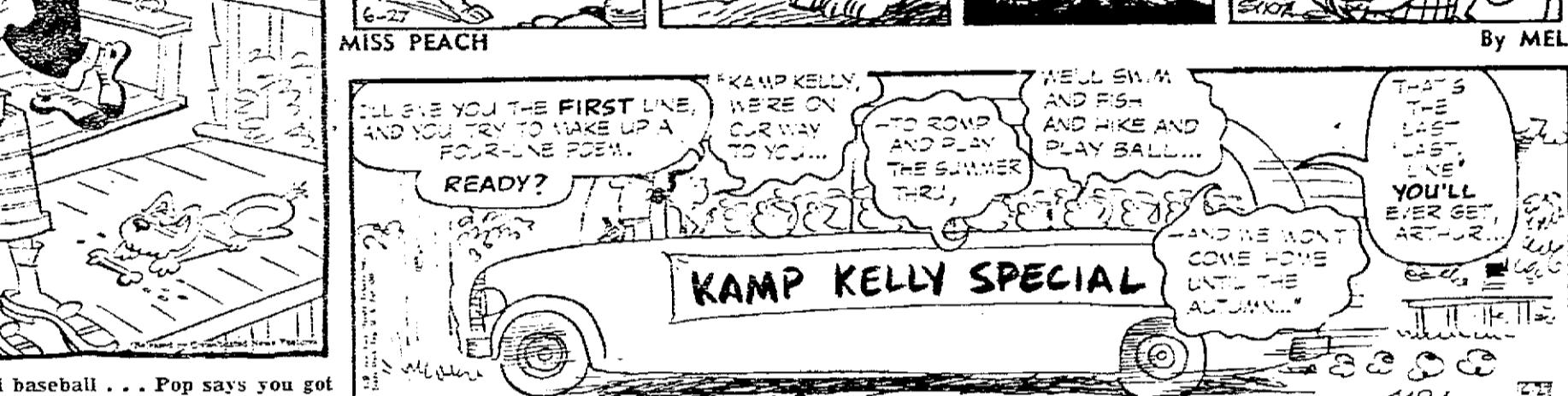
Wisconsin Tissue Mills 4-

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, June 27, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 26

CARMICHAEL

I'M BACK--
PENNILESS!

"I didn't know you played baseball . . . Pop says you got two strikes on you to start with!"

WILL-YUM.
FRED NEHER.

6-27-59
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

BY FRED NEHER

WE'VE GOT TO DECIDE ON A SPOT TO MAKE CAMP...

MISS PEACH

6-27

© 1959 by Fred Neher. All rights reserved.

RIVETS

BY GEORGE SIXTA

LET'S SIT DOWN-

NO GOOD... ANT-HILL....!!

6-27

© 1959 by George Sixta. All rights reserved.

WILBERT

BY CAL ALLEY

MISSY, PLEASE!

6-27

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DINETTE

... For Budget-Minded Folks

HOWELL

© 1959 by Howell Furniture Co., Inc. All rights reserved.

Table Only

\$39.95
\$4 DOWN DELIVERS!

Matching Chairs \$10 Ea.

© 1959 by Howell Furniture Co., Inc. All rights reserved.

WICHMANN'S

© 1959 by Howell Furniture Co., Inc. All rights reserved.

WILBERT

BY MELL

MISSY, PLEASE!

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WILBERT

BY MELL

Friday Nights Set For Adult Swimming At Erb Park Pool

Five consecutive Friday nights, starting next week, have been set aside for exclusively adult swimming in the Erb park pool. Pool Director Lewis Pre-court said adults, 16 and up, will be able to use the pool between 9 and 11 p.m. on the Friday dates. Admission is 20 cents.

Pre-court also reports that some 1,040 children are enrolled in the morning swim classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers and junior and senior lifesavers.

A second lifesaving class is expected to start in mid-July.

Green Bay Cheese

Green Bay — # Single daisies and raw milk colored cheddars showed advances Friday at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. State Brand cheddars and junior grade cheddars were unchanged. Two cars State Brand raw milk colored cheddars sold at 3½, and pasteurized single daisies were bid at 34 cents. There was an unfilled bid for one car junior grade cheddars at 29. Offers uncovered: One car cheddars \$1, one car 30-day cheddars \$1. Trading tone firm on raw milk colored cheddars and pasteurized single daisies, otherwise steady.

Heart Committees

Dr. H. J. McLane, Fond du Lac, was appointed chairman of the Winnebago District Heart Committee and Arthur W. Bouffard, Green Bay, was appointed chairman of the Green Bay District Heart committee at the meeting of the new board of directors of the Wisconsin Heart Association this week in Milwaukee.

Minor Blaze

Workers at Riverside Paper Corporation, 800 S. Lake street, snuffed out a small fire in two bales of paper about 1:05 p.m. Friday before city firemen arrived. Sparks from electric welding caused the minor fire, firemen said to day.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids for piano to be accepted until July 15, 1959, at the Board of Education, Elementary School, 1100 N. Main Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive all formalities.

All bids must be accompanied by a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

APPLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Brueck
Director of Business Affairs

June 24, 1959

CITY OF APPLETION

SEALED BIDS PASTEURIZED GRADE A BOTTLED MILK

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk up to 1:30 p.m. C.D.T., July 7, 1959, for the delivery of milk to the City buildings ordered for the 1959-60 school year.

Bidder shall be required to furnish a copy of their proposal forms.

Additional information as to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it deems it necessary.

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No formal proposal forms are June 26-27.

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Very clean, like new

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Finest flavor. Any quantity.

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CONTRACTORS INC. Keweenaw

1-1 Black Dirt

Choice top soil. Immediate

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IRON DIRT — Keweenaw

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Top soil, sand, stone, hum-

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Indian Relief Claims Are Rising Rapidly

Recession, Timber Lag, Job Orders

Cause Doubling Cost in a Few Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau not afford such equipment, they cannot get employment claims upon the state treasury in the woods, state officials are rising rapidly.

A doubling of the cost of the special Indian relief program is likely this year, according to recent reports filed by the state welfare department. Because the Indian population tends to be concentrated in a few localities, the Thursday voted for a 4-year extension of programs under which youths 17 or 18 years old may volunteer for 6 months military reserve training.

Many Indians who returned to their original homes during the 1958 economic recession remain there and continue to house draw relief for subsistence. The senate committee officials explained to the state proval came only after Chairman emergency board in a recent man Richard Russell (D-Ga) application for the release of and others had criticized the defense department for not training the numbers it said were essential when the reserve program was adopted in time work in timber harvest because of a lag in the pulp market.

Mechanization of some operations formerly performed manually have also displaced some seasonal Indian laborers, according to reports to the state agency.

Cranberry harvesting was mechanized lately, and some of the pulpwood contractors of upper Wisconsin now demand their employees own their own power saws.

Because many Indians can't afford such equipment, they cannot get employment claims upon the state treasury in the woods, state officials are rising rapidly.

Russell said that in 1955 the department said it needed a ready reserve of 2,900,000 of which 1,700,000 would be in direct pay status by 1959.

He noted, however, that the total of direct pay reservists had reached only 900,000, or a little over half of what the department had declared four years ago was essential.

The present reserve program expires Aug. 1. The bill approved would extend it to Aug. 1, 1963.

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9 P.M.
Monday
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WOMEN'S BABY-DOLL

PAJAMAS
REGULAR 1.98

\$1
SAVE 98c

- Cotton percale prints
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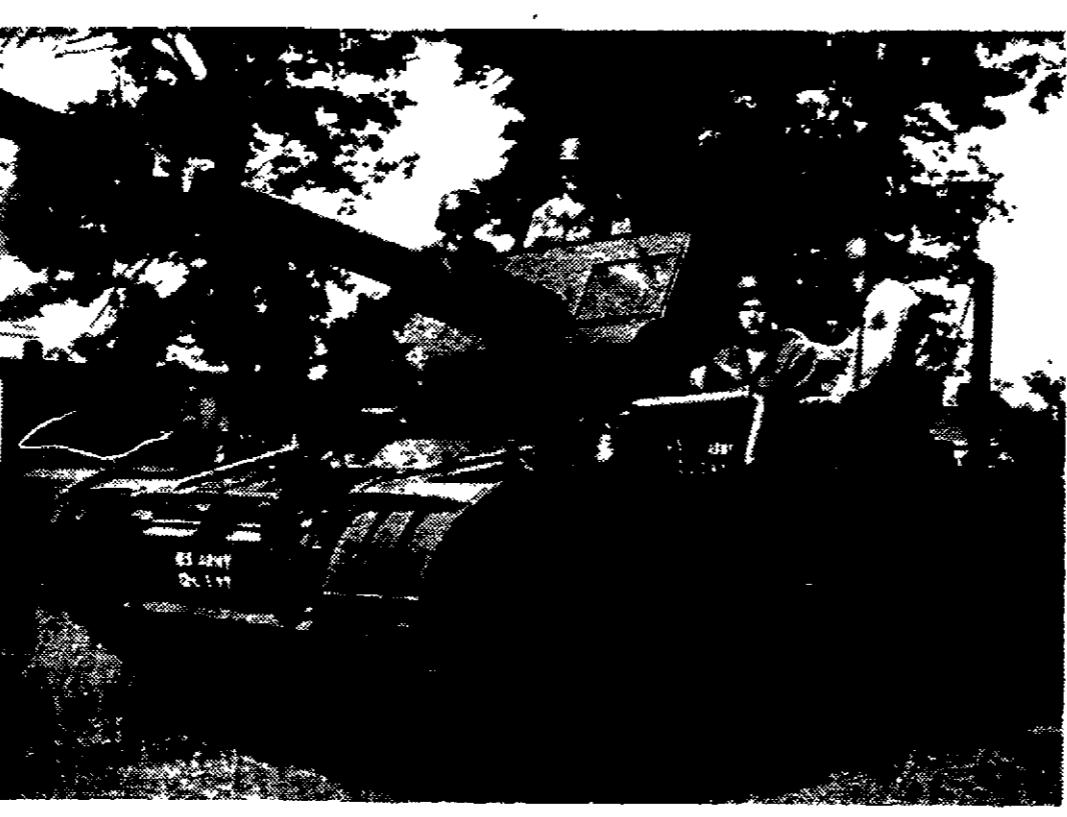


SAVE 45c - BOYS'
REINFORCED SOCKS

5 \$1
pair for

- Bright assortment
- Elastic tops
- Sizes 7-11

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!



Fox Cities Area Men Man a self-propelled 81 millimeter infantry support gun during their 2-week session at Camp McCoy. Members of the combat support company, first battle group, 127th infantry, are, from left, Specialist Robert Thomas, gunner; Specialist Roy Passehl, loader; Pvt. Ronald Swanton, driver, and Sgt. Merrill Hensen, commander.

Scholarships Send

Boys to Leader Camp

Washington — The senate leadership school at Camp Black Creek — David Ort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shagnappi at Pipe on scholar-Ort, route 2, Black Creek, and ships in conservation awarded Allan Nysse, son of Mr. and by the Midland Co-Op.

Mrs. Wallace Nysee, route 1, New London, attended the

Completes Visit

Bear Creek — Byron Kempf has returned to Tuscon, Ariz., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kempf.

Safety Tips

Regular Checks on Car Condition Aids Safety

What shape is your car in? violation noted. Exhaust and fuel systems were faulty in about 1 out of 7 cars inspected.

"A lot of cars on the road today," it said, "need repairs to be safe for driving."

In support of its claim, the council offered this information:

Seven states and the District of Columbia reported in the council's annual inventory

This is the sixth in a series on highway safety and the means you can use to protect your family.

of traffic safety activities that almost 45 per cent of all vehicles inspected were rejected for mechanical defects.

8 Million Brakes

Further, of the more than eight million vehicles inspected in 10 states and the District of Columbia, 1,722,400 — 1 out of 5 — had standard brakes the council said.

Nearly as many cars — 1,649,500 — had defective rear cracks, leaks, rusted or worn lights. Substandard headlights spots were the third most frequent.

More Checks

5 Steering — check the steering mechanism occasionally

to see that all parts are in good condition and that wheel alignment is correct.

6 Exhaust system — muffler and tail pipe should be free of cracks, leaks, rusted or worn

lights. Substandard headlights spots were the third most frequent.

7 Windshield and windows

Town Pulls Switch; Has Hospitality Trap

Mount Airy, N. C. — Mount Airy officers have pulled a switch on the speed trap.

It's a hospitality trap here.

Every Wednesday a patrolman picks a tourist group by about 1 out of 7 cars inspect-

ed on their car and stops them.

The hospitality trap includes supper at a restaurant, an overnight stay in a hotel or motor court, a movie and a tour of the city—all free.

wiper blades should wipe clean not just streak. Glass should be kept clean.

8 Horn — be sure it will work when needed.

9 Seat belts — install and use belts that meet the standards of the society of automotive engineers.

Perhaps most important, give your driving attitude a check.

The driver can be a car's weakest part," the council points out. "Keep a close check on your driving attitudes."

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

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Women's or Girls' (Terry Cloth)
Washable HOUSE SLIPPERS
Reg. 2.00 Value Mon. Only \$1.66
• WHITE • PINK • BLUE • ROSE • YELLOW
SIZES 4 to 10
1 BIG SHOE STORE
116 E. College Ave.
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E.O.M. SPECIAL COLD WAVE
Includes — Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting
Reg. 12.50 6.50
Other Cold Waves 4.95 & up
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Appointment Not Always Necessary
Open All Day Saturday

DELUXE BEAUTY SALON
CELE JANDOUREK, Mgr.
101½ E. College Ave. (Over Muir's)
Coupon Good All Week
Open Tues., Thurs., Eves.

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Monday and Tuesday Only WOMEN'S White Tennis SHOE
Cushion Insole
\$2.39
REGULAR 2.95 VALUE
BOHL

Save With These Monday Coupons

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MEN'S WHITE T-Shirts
Size small only
4 for \$1
Reg. to 98c each
Lords
309 W. College

APPLETON COUPON DAY

Kitchen Special TOWELS
Size 18" x 30"
LINT FREE
Permanent Colors Ready to Use
6 for 79c
Lords
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COOL, EASY-CARE Hair Styles
CREAM-OIL Cold Wave \$6.50 Just
Reg. \$10.50 Lanolin Oil COLD WAVE \$7.50
ROUX and CLAROL Hair Tinting
American Beauty Salon
107½ E. College Ave.
"Over Otto Jens Clothing Store"
PHONE 3-7590

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ULLABYE SHOP'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
Now In Progress
Hundreds of Buggies, Strollers, Cribs, Mattresses, and All Other Baby Furniture
— At —
BIG SAVINGS
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Easy Credit Terms • Use Our Layaway
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9 x 12' RUGS
can be used in any room in the home!
\$4.75
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Licensed Operators to Serve You
Open Tues. & Thurs. Evenings
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200 E. College Ave.
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All the romance... songs...and spectacle of the entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!

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